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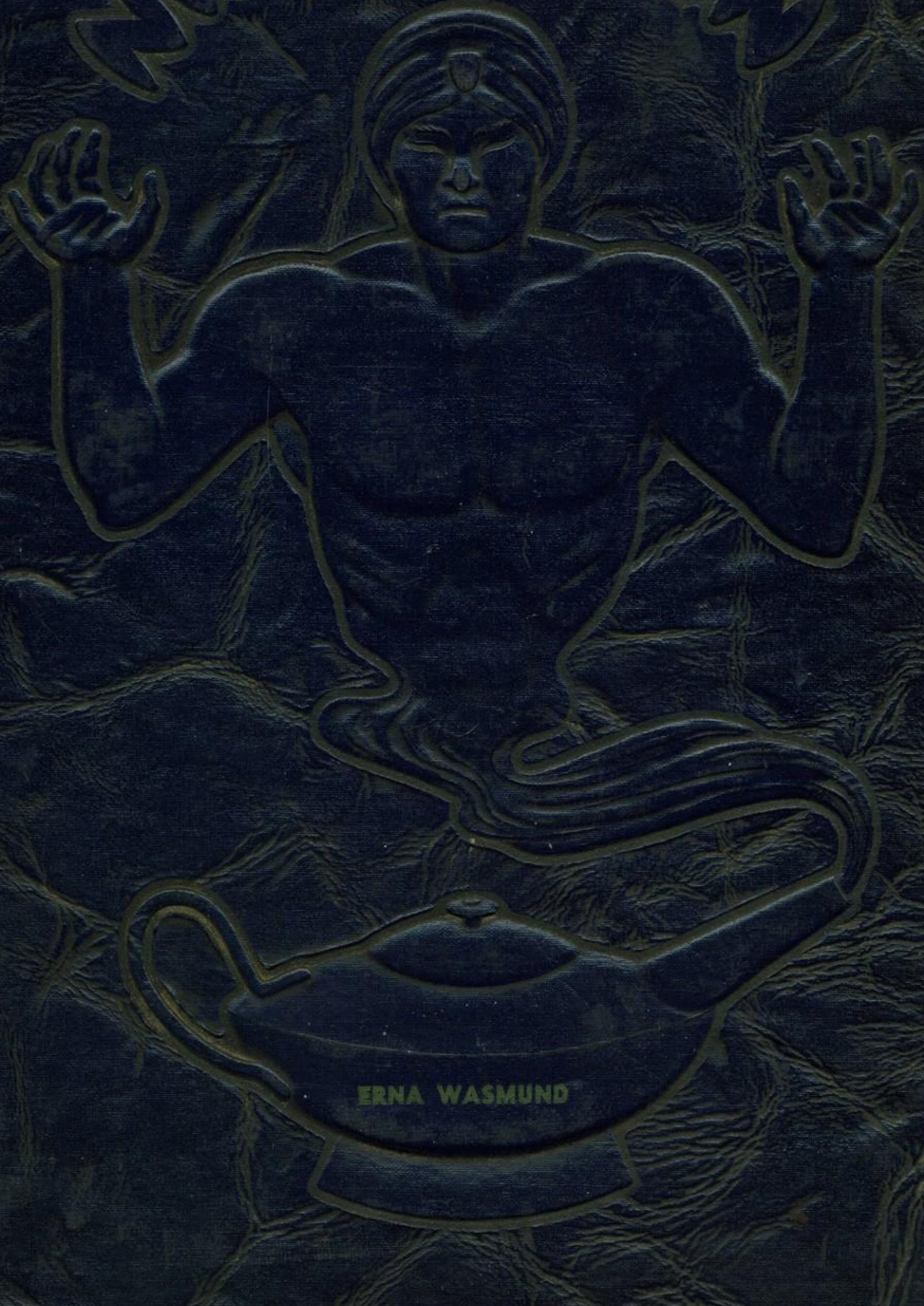

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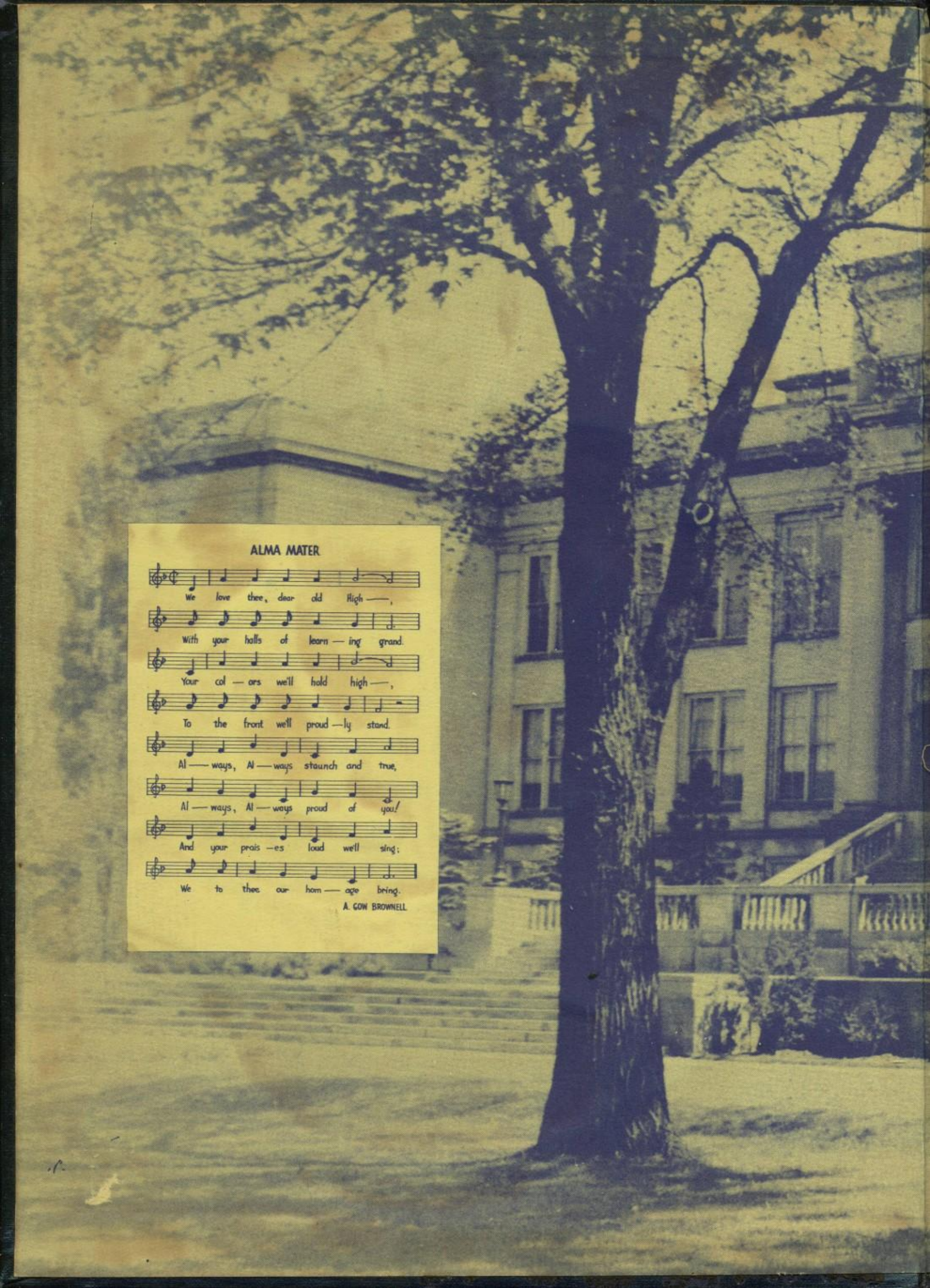
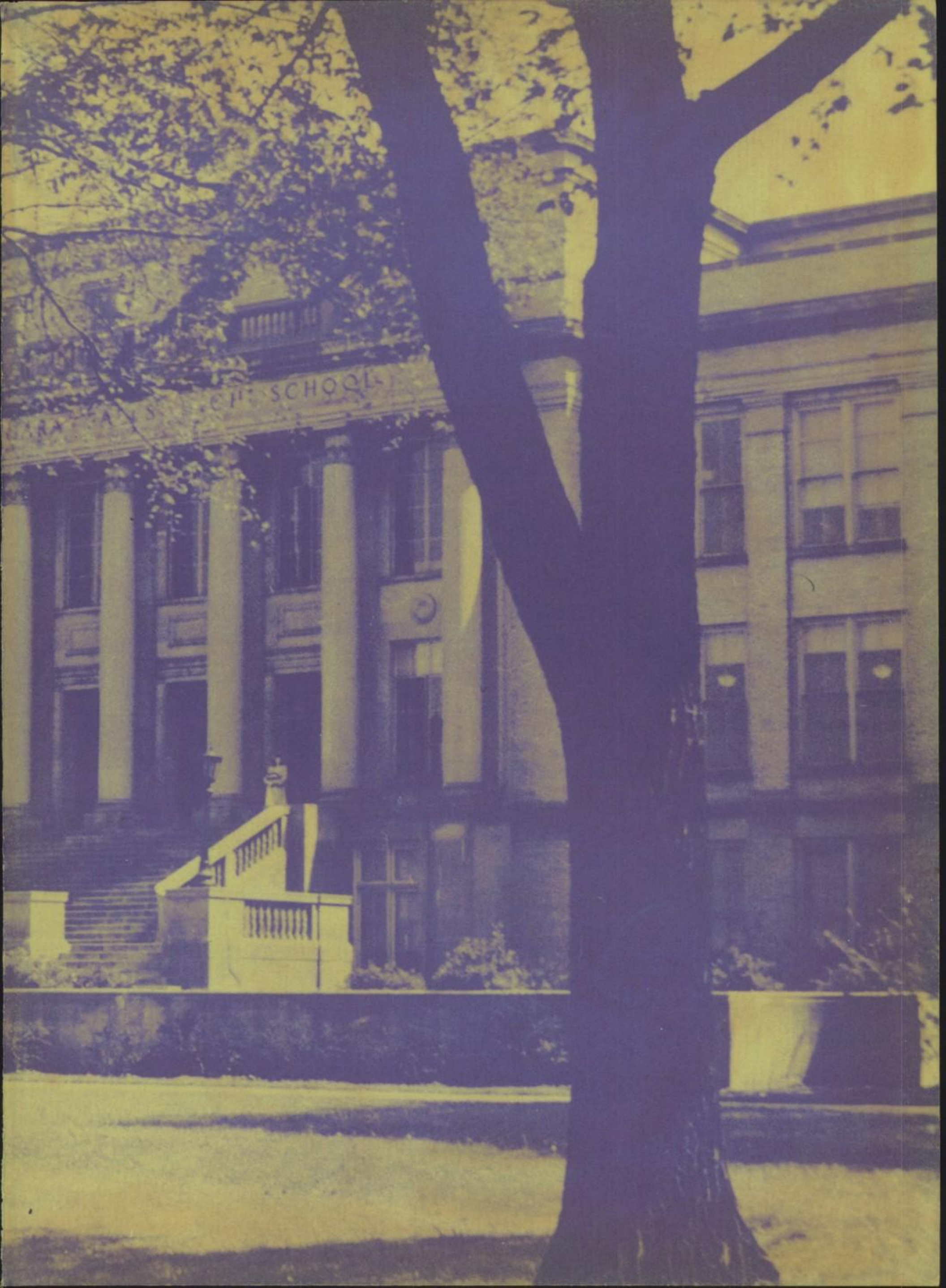


ALMA MATER

We love thee, dear old High —,
With your halls of learn — ing grand.
Your col — ors we'll hold high —,
To the front we'll proud — ly stand.
Al — ways, Al — ways staunch and true,
Al — ways, Al — ways proud of you!
And your prais — es loud we'll sing;
We to thee our hom — age bring.

A. GOW BROWNELL



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NIAGARA FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

FOREWORD

From the swirling mist above the mighty falls of Niagara appears the legendary genie to tell us once again in Arabian Nights' fashion the story of our school life. The Yearbook staff hopes that this book will possess the magical powers of the genie and serve us faithfully through the years by recalling the thousand and one memories of our glorious days in high school.

DEDICATION

TO MR. JACK who rose to principal in our senior year, who, through his kindness and understanding, soon became a loyal and sympathetic friend to each of us upon our arrival here; who has always been ready with counsel and advice; who devoted himself to helping and guiding us; and who will always be inseparably linked with our memories of high school, we proudly dedicate THE NIAGARIAN OF 1950, with the hope that future students will experience the cooperation and leadership we have enjoyed.

WILLIAM F. JACK
PRINCIPAL

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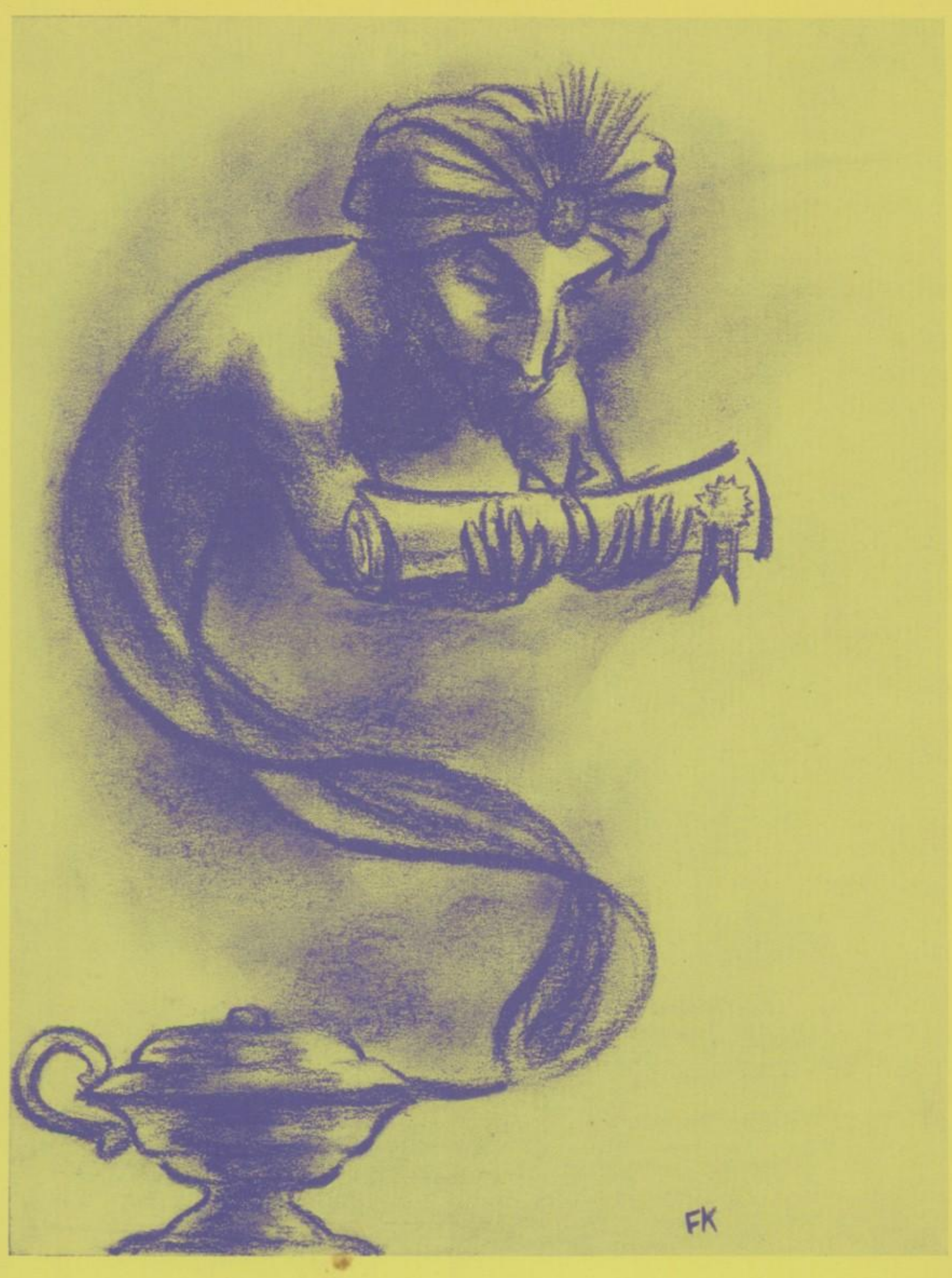


ADMINISTRATION

Left to right: Wilbur Connell; Arthur M. Silberberg; Mrs. Mary L. Bialecki; William L. Salacuse; William J. Small, Superintendent of Schools; James H. Erwin, Deputy Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Charles M. Brent, President; Frank Lang, Business Manager; Miss Nea Brown, Secretary; Wesley L. Kester; Edward D. Mahoney; Stephen McMullen; Victor de Wysocki.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

An important part of the Educational System of Niagara Falls is the Board of Education. Members are appointed for a five year term by the Mayor of the City of Niagara Falls. It is their duty to define policies and to supervise the execution of them. Their keen interest in the general welfare of the student was clearly shown in their ability to cope with the coal shortage. Upon recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools, N. F. H. S. students were transferred to Gaskill, thereby saving the students' Easter vacation which would have been eliminated if schools had closed as in other cities. We, the senior class of Niagara Falls High School, are grateful to members of the board, past and present, for they were instrumental in the process of our elementary and secondary education.

William J. Small
Superintendent of Schools

To the Members of the Class of 1950:

Many of the important lessons in life come indirectly from experiences outside the classroom. Such things as cooperation, ability to meet emergencies and willingness to work for the best interests of all are important lessons for us to learn.

You had such an experience this year during the emergency caused by the coal shortage. Over a thousand of you took up your school work in another building without confusion or serious interruption. This was not only a remarkable achievement but an indication of your fine spirit and teamwork.

Please accept my sincere thanks and commendation. I believe it speaks well for your future success. May you meet all of life's adjustments with the same spirit and enthusiasm.

Wm. J. Small

ADMINIS

James H. Erwin
Deputy Superintendent of Schools

My congratulations to the Class of 1950. You will find as you go along in life that education is an Alladin's Lamp to your progress. Graduation from high school is the first milestone and should never be considered as an end to your educational growth. Constant education is life's purpose. Best Wishes.

James H. Erwin

To the Niagarian Staff and the Class of 1950:

Arabian Nights, the exciting theme for the 1950 Niagarian, brings to my mind, not the 1001 stories as told by Scheherazade, but 1001 memories of our days together at Niagara Falls High School. Precious memories they are for each of us: memories of the enthusiasm and loyalty of students and teachers working together to make our school one of the best; memories of problems attempted and problems solved; memories of close friendships made during our years together, and memories of hundreds of students, each of whom has helped to mold the character of Niagara Falls High School.

I hope that your years at Niagara Falls High School have been profitable years for you; that the good habits which you have formed and the character which you have developed, will benefit you wherever you may go.

When you leave Niagara Falls High School, the best wishes of the Faculty go with you.

William F. Jack

William F. Jack
Principal

TRATION

Timothy A. O'Brien
Vice-Principal

To the Niagarian Staff and Graduates of 1950:

Scheherazade, the most fanciful of storytellers, was an excellent student in her youth. She read widely of history, philosophy, and literature, and became more learned than any of the young women of her time. Each of you has opportunities far beyond the hopes of this Arabian girl, but the magic words "Open Sesame" will not disclose the untold riches awaiting you. Your appreciation of these riches will be greater if they are reached through conscientious effort and due consideration of your fellowmen.

My congratulations and best wishes to each of you. I wish for you many "Thousand and One Nights" of happy friendships and good listening.

Timothy A. O'Brien

Gregg B. Abbey
Science

Dorothy Apple
Business

Frank Baggallay
English

Ethel Bloomingdale
Latin

James Bongiorno
Languages

Pearl Britton
Health

William H. Crowie
Business

Esther Dahlquist
Mathematics

Eugene Danforth
Driver Education

Virginia Donohue
Business

Harriett W. Donovan
English

Della Hutson
Librarian

May Lanigan
Business

Dorothy Mahoney
Social Studies

Lucy Massimilian
Social Studies

Helen McCarney
School Nurse

FACU

Frank J. Bedaska
Mechanical Drawing

Mark R. Bedford
Science

Alfred W. Benson
Science

Perry Brown
Social Studies

A. Gow Brownell
Supervisor of Languages

Olive Chatterton
English

Mable E. Eshelman
English

Clyde B. Emert
Music

James V. Fabiano
English

Clarence Hageman
Driver Education

Anne Sertick Herges
Business

Mary E. McDougall
Physical Education

Elizabeth Mitchell
English

Joseph Moran
Business

Catherine Morrissey
Mathematics

Florence Morse
Physical Education

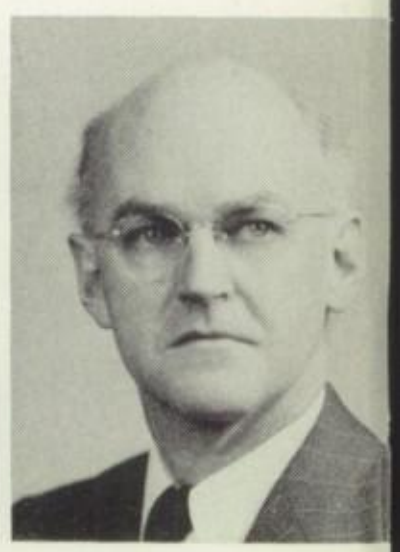
FACULTY

Louise B. Mosher
Home Economics

Michael O'Laughlin
Physical Education

David W. Reeser
Health

Harry W. Schrader
Guidance



Warren A. Scotchmer
Music

Edmond Skimin
Social Studies

Edward V. Stafford
Business

Margaret P. Tice
Business

Benjamin H. Timm
Mathematics

Gertrude Tresselt
Latin

Mary Werner
Guidance

Jeannette Wylie
Social Studies

Ruth Young
Business and Latin

Bereneice Oliver
English

Joseph Ott
Science

Brainard N. Parsons
Physical Education

Thyra Rasmussen
Social Studies

Additional Teachers

James Boardman
Health

Carrie Brownell
English

Ruth Cook
Language

May Gentry
Business

Miriam Heary
Business

Murray McKaig
Art

Elverta Miller
Language

Jeanette Sulkey
Business

Amelia White
Health

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Senior Stenographer

Doraine Sanzio
Stenographer

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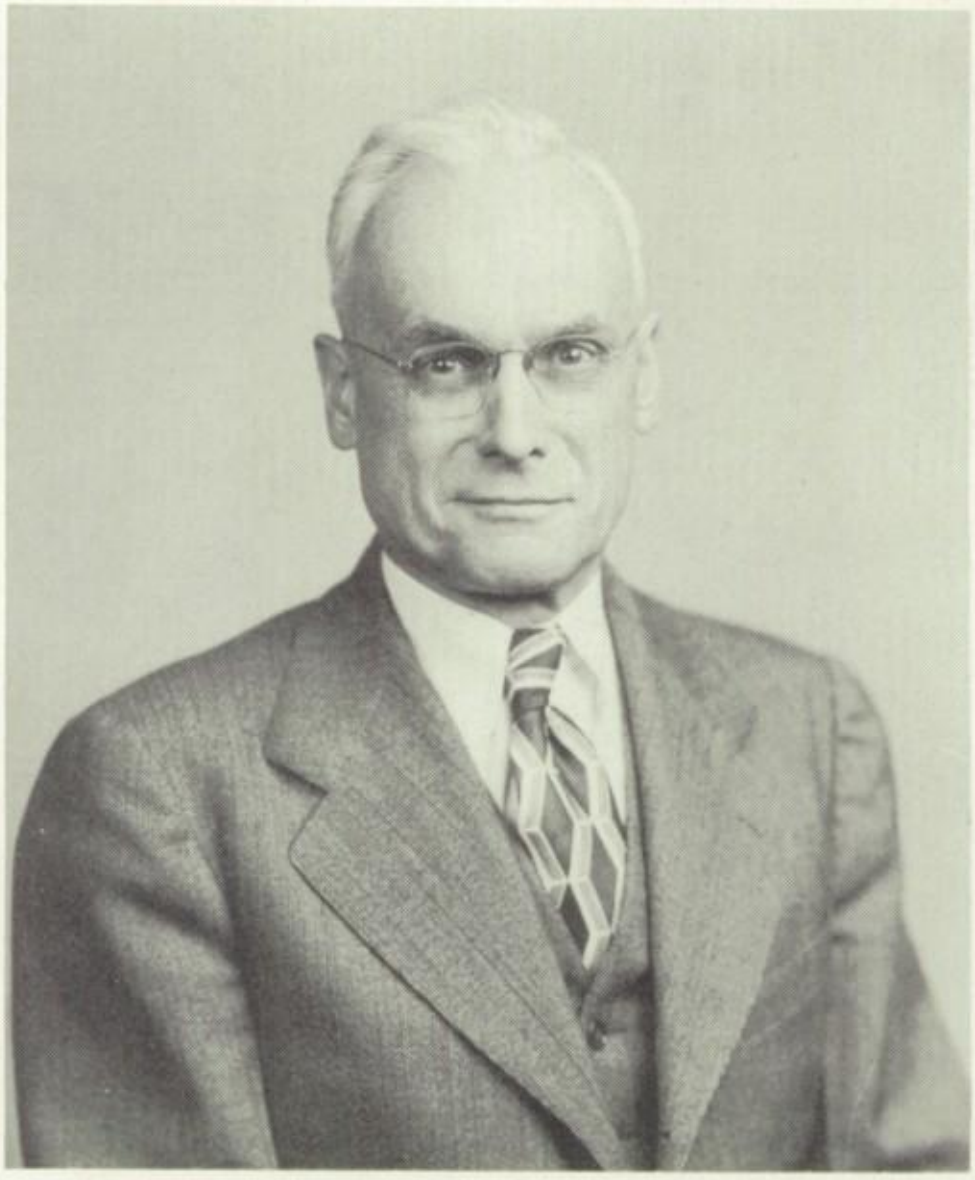


HARLAN P. FREEMAN

Mr. Freeman is among us no more. He has left with us an ideal which he made visible to colleagues and pupils for nearly three decades. This ideal is character. Mr. Freeman's character, which was tempered with understanding and restraint, was one of scrupulous honesty and complete sincerity. For himself, he was unyielding; for others, he showed comprehension. What better memory can one leave behind than that which is based on a firm and generous character? Let this be our tribute then to Mr. Freeman that we recognize and esteem these virtues of which he was the bright example.

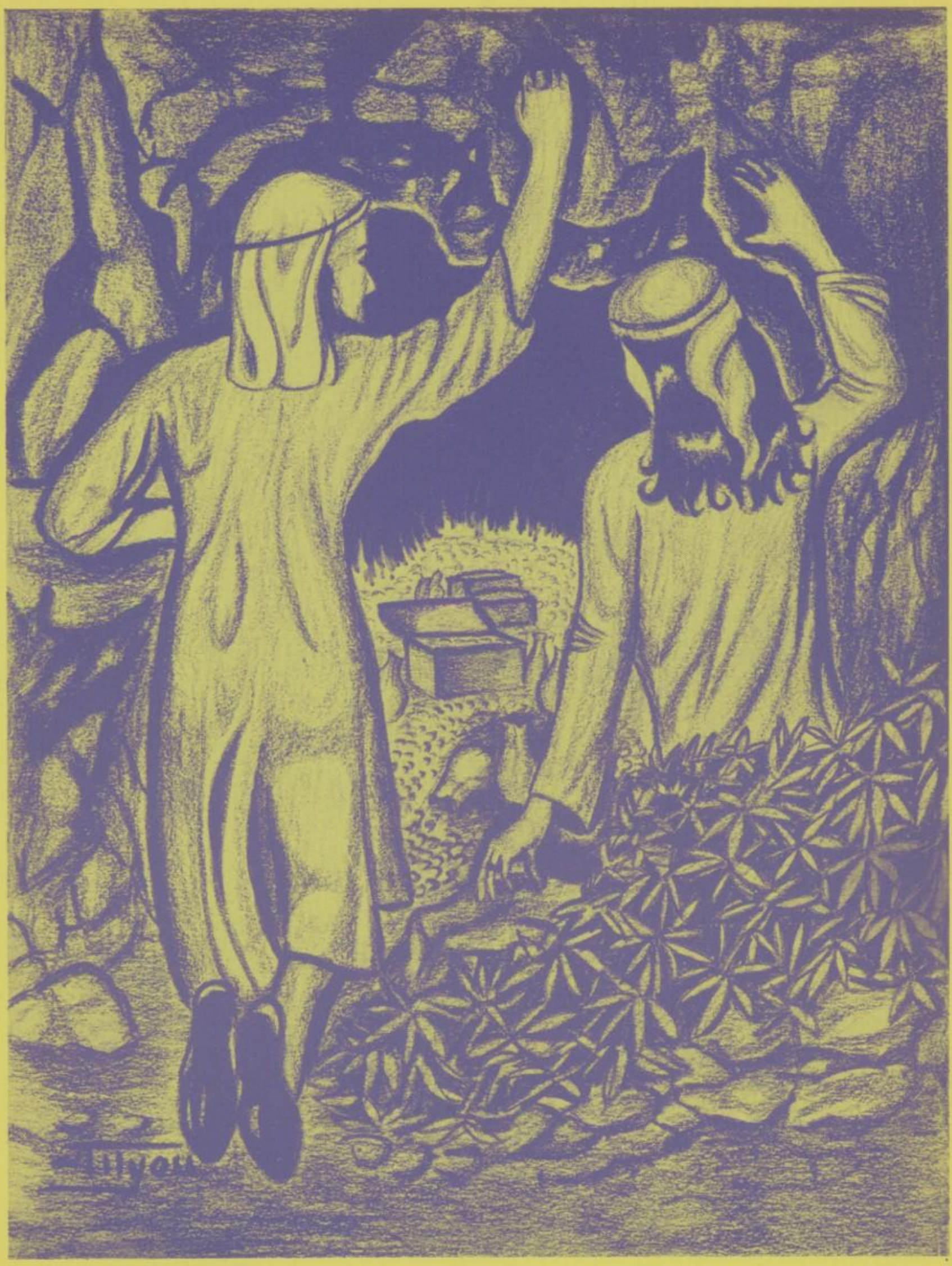
ELMER YOUNG

"The clock in 301 is 2 minutes slow"—"Where's Elmer?" "The thermostat in 255 registers 60°"—"Where's Elmer?" "Something's wrong with the cafeteria steam table" — "Where's Elmer?"

Elmer Young, time keeper, engineer, and "Mr. Fixit" of N. F. H. S. is no longer with us for Elmer died in September, 1949.

Always present at every athletic contest, school play, and concert, Elmer was the man around whom N. F. H. S. was built. Usually doing the tasks far beyond his line of duty, he did them with a willingness which proved, that to him it was not work.

So to answer the question today, "Where's Elmer?" We are sure that in some heavenly engineering office or basketball gym he is still in spirit watching over affairs at his N. F. H. S.



SENIORS

CLASS MOTTO

Youth is the opportunity to do something
and to become somebody.

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Rose

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Gold

CLASS ADVISER

Lucy Massimilian

t to right: Nick Buccarelli, Marie DeFelice, Miss Massimilian, Ray Burry, Jeanne Hicks.

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"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"

John C. Aceti
"Strike Up the Band"

Jerauld Lee Adams
"If It's Good, Then I Want It"

John Edward Ahrens
"Where Was I?"

Mary Louise Alaimo
"Mary Is a Grand Old Name

Wanda Aivazis
"Just a Cheerful Little Earful"

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Marilynn E. Alberts
"Give Me Something To Remember You By"

Shirley Jean Alcorn
"It's Never Too Late"

Mary Lucille Archbold
"All Those Endearing Young Charms"

Ronald David Anton
"It's My Turn Now"

Mary Ann Allotta
"Embraceable You"

Rosemary Argy
"Let There be Love"

George R. Armitage, Jr.
"Confess"

Wilma J. Armstrong
"Look for the Silver Lining"

Phyllis L. Auman
"You Think of Everything"

Sally Anne Austin
"Dear Hearts and Gentle People"

Joan B. Bailey
"You're a Sweetheart"

Mary Elaine Baird
"I Thought About You"

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Julia A. Bakarich
"Homework"

Joseph L. Baio
"After You've Gone"

John F. Baltzly, Jr.
"It's Me Again"

John Baldwin Barr
"Just for Fun"

Edith Mae Ball
"Ain't She Sweet.."

Carol Barone
"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?"

John Wright Barry
"Things are Looking Up Now"

Marguerite Susan Basl
"What Could be Sweeter than You?"

Mary Louise Bartholomew
"Lightly and Politely"

Sally Ann Basmajian
"My Gal Sal"

Josephine Marie Battaglia
"I Understand"

Catherine Louise Basta
"Dark Eyes"

Pat L. Battista
"Fine and Dandy"

Claire M. Baumann
"It's Wonderful"

Leona Anne Bax
"You'd be So Easy to Love"

Andrew Baxter
"Who Cares?"

Ronald David Beach
"Happy Days Are Here Again"

Eileen Mary Bedore
"My Time Is Your Time"

Norma Benvenuti
"Till the Clouds Roll By"

Leona Ann Bero
"Smiles"

Ann Felixine Berds
"Little Girl"

Philomena Josephine Beretta
"It's Friendship"

Norman H. Bernhardt
"Solitude"

Jacqueline May Bertrand
"Just Give Me the Moon Over Brooklyn"

Daniel J. Bialic
"It Ain't Necessarily So"

Marilyn Blake
"Like a Dream"

Herbert Paul Bloomquist, Jr.
"Shoot the Sherbert to Me, Herbert!"

Joan Biasucci
"I'll See You in My Dreams"

Joyce Bilson
"Fair as the Morning"

Robert C. Blount
"Sometimes I'm Happy"

Judith Ann Bohlmann
"They'll Never Believe Me"

Frank R. Bongiovanni
"Only One Girl in the World for Me"

William Joseph Boudreau
"That's the Way It Is"

Rose A. Bowen
"Someday I'll Find You"

Joseph Brenner, Jr.
"Everything I Said Still Goes"

Nancy Jane Bradley
"One Look at You"

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William L. Brennen
"Thanks For My Memory"

Marlene E. Brierley
"'Deed I Do"

Annie Lorena Brinson
"Gentle Annie"

Joyce E. Brookins
"One Little Word"

Joseph Howard Brooks
"Don't Cry Joe"

LeVan Brown
"Don't Worry About Me"

Mary Ann Bruno
"Nothing But You"

Donna Jane Bruss
"Beautiful Dreamer"

Barbara Ann Bryant
"Everywhere You Go"

Nicholas Michael Buccarelli
"They Ought to Write a Book About You"

Naldo Bucci
"He's the Last Word"

Ted Budrow
"I Will Bring You Music"

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Mary Louise Buehl
"I've Got My Eyes on You"

Elizabeth Jean Bundy
"Good News"

Veronica Lois Burns
"Tell Me Pretty Maiden"

David Frank Bulges
"Do Me a Favor, Will You?"

Theodore Marquis Bunce
"For Me and My Gal"

Raymond S. Burry
"I Want to be a Friend of Yours"

Dolores Bush
"Oh, Promise Me"

Rose Caffo
"Where'd You Get Those Eyes?"

Marie Candella
"Just Friends"

Carolyna Mary Capolupo
"Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline?"

Lucille M. Carella
"You're My Everything"

Louis Carmen Carbone
"The Gay Cabellero"

19

Robert D. Carlini
"There is Nothing Like a Dame"

Theresa Elizabeth Casey
"Will You Remember?"

Bill Carlson
"Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love"

Jeanne Marie Carr
"Dreaming of You"

Dorothea J. Case
"That Wonderful Girl of Mine"

Marie Cassano
"Little Bit of Heaven"

Mary Ann Ceci
"Enchantress"

Antoinette Centofanti
"It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow"

Edith Rita Centofanti
"Oh, Lady Be Good"

Rose Marie Cerminara
"The Song Is You"

Celia Chakos
"I Dream of You"

Patricia Jean Channell
"Wishing Will Make it So"

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Kathryn Marie Chaput
"If Dreams Come True"

Nancy M. Chase
"There's Yes, Yes In Your Eyes"

Edward Chudzinski
"Manana"

Josephine Angeline Ciraolo
"Side By Side"

Joan Irene Chiodo
"With a Smile and a Song"

Anna Angela Ciccarelli
"All the Things You Are"

Josephine Ciraolo
"And So Do I"

Joanne Clancy
"Among My Souvenirs"

Barbara Jane Clark
"If This Isn't Love"

Donald A. Clarke
"Remember Me"

Winifred Anne Cleveland
"Got a Date With an Angel"

Margaret Catherine Collins
"I Never See Maggie Alone"

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Platon Jack Collipp
"Medicine Man"

Lois Ann Considine
"Love Me or Leave Me"

Kathleen T. Cortese
"I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen"

Virginia Constance Costanzo
"Ain't Misbehavin'"

Mary Elisabeth Coyle
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

Barbara Jean Craven
"Someday—Somewhere"

June Rose Crispell
"Hair of Gold, Eyes of Blue"

Richard Thomas Dale
"Open the Door, Richard"

Anmarie Teresa D'Amico
"You Oughta Be in Pictures"

Nancy Elizabeth D'Angelis
"Jeepers, Creepers"

John Alfred D'Angelo
"Life's Like That"

Frank John D'Arcangelo
"If I Could Tell You"

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Geraldine M. Davis
"Take it Easy"

Marie DeFelice
"You're So Understanding"

Vincenette dePonceau
"Thank Your Lucky Stars"

Ernest Micheal DeSantis
"My Hero"

Gabriel De Santis
"So Far, So Good"

Sherry Beth Demmon
"Sweet and Lovely"

Marie Anne DeVaux
"Faithful Forever"

Rose Marie DiBartolomeis
"Comme Ci, Comme Ca"

Susie DiDonizio
"If You Knew Susie"

Eugene Dimet
"I'm Happy about the Whole Thing"

Richard Duane Dobbertean
"It Never Entered My Mind"

Yolando DiRocco
"We Could Make Such Beautiful Music Together"

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Dolores Dojka
"Anything For You"

Patricia Ann Donovan
"I'm Getting Sentinmental Over You"

Henry L. Dreher
"Time on My Hands"

Hayden Thomas Dryden
"Where are You Hidin'?"

Melvin H. Eddy, Jr.
"It's Magic"

Sylvia Carol Eggert
"There's a Bluebird on My Window-sill"

Evelyn E. Eichholz
"I Only Have Eyes for You"

Dominic Elia
"Oh, Boy!"

George John Ellis
"They Can't Take That Away from Me."

Jean Ann Elston
"Deep In My Heart"

Julie Escalante
"Lady of Spain"

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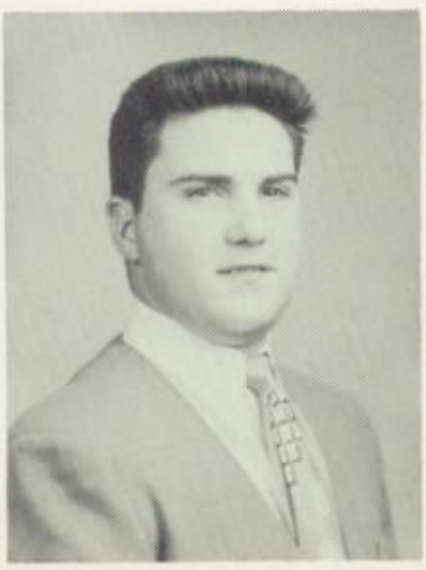
Patsy Eugeni
"If I'm Lucky"

Alan T. Evans
"If I Had My Way"

Frank P. L. Farina
"Feeling High and Happy"

Theresa Faiola
"My Kind of Girl"



Frank Joseph Fasso
"Don't Get Around Much Anymore"

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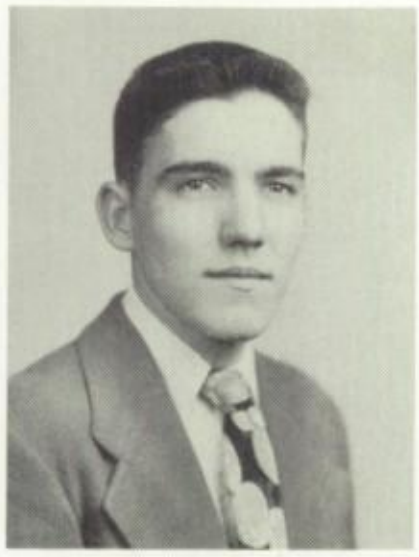
"Easy Does It"

Robert G. Fenish
"I Want What I Want When I Want It"

Clarice E. Ferchen
"Somewhere Over the Rainbow"



Ramon Fernandez
"Latin's Know How"

Ferris S. Field
"Home on the Range"

Geraldine Filicetti
"When My Babe Smiles At Me"

Lilliam L. Filocamo
"Meet the Sun Half Way"

Betty Jane Filipelli
"It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day"

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Marie A. Finley
"My Marie"

Margaret Jean Fiscus
"This Will Be My Shining Hour"

Loretta Theresa Foggia
"Now and Then"

William Harold Fitzsimmons
"My, My"

Elvira Flanagan
"Wearing of the Green"

Marjorie Mildred Forbes
"Looka There—Ain't She Pretty?"

Frederic John Forrester
"No More Money in the Bank"

Phyllis June Fraser
"I'll Buy that Dream"

Joan Cecile Fratello
"Beyond the Blue Horizon"

Leona Marie Frost
"Whispering"

Noreen Patricia Fulgenzi
"That's the Kind of Girl I Dream Of"

Arnold Fyfe
"At a Time Like This"

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Charles Gabriel
"Baby It's Cold Outside"

David V. Gamboian
"This Nearly Was Mine"

Mildred Ruth Garrow
"Buttons and Bows"

Juel Gagen
"Where Is Sam?"

Margaret J. Garscadden
"Always True to You Darling in My Fashion"

Emma Gambaro
"Sweetie Pie"

Salvatore Fiorino A. Gasbarre
"Hallelujah!"

Christine M. Gasparro
"Exactly Like You"

Sally Gatti
"I Wonder What Became of Sally?"

Marie George
"My Blue Heaven"

Charles J. Giarrizzo
"Charlie, My Boy"

Carrie Lucy Giarrizzo
"I Never Heard You Say"

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lots of luck to a
swell friend. Lots
of luck in the
future.
Love
Teddy

John R. Gibbon
"Why Can't You Behave?"

Heddy MaryAnn Gniazdowski
"My Journey's End"

Helen F. Goodwin
"Lucky Me!"

Ruth C. Goodliff
"You Was"

Joseph Henry Golanka
"Be Happy-Go-Lucky Like Me!"

Diana Nancy Gordon
"I Carry You in My Pocket"

Henrietta Barbara Gottschalk
"Can't Help Singing"

Amanda Louise Grandin
"Let's Dance"

Anna Mary Gravino
"Patience and Fortitude"

Barbara Ann Griffith
"Heaven Can Wait"

Raymond Louis Gruarin
"They'll Be Some Changes Made"

J. Robert Gullett
"Love That Boy"

Morton Haber
"Going My Way"

Robert E. Haney
"Happy Times"

Gloria Jean Halliday
"Born to Dance"

JoAnne Heider
O' You Beautiful Doll"

Carol Barbara Hermanson
"Allow Me"

Helen Hanesian
"Bluebird of Happiness"

Jeanne C. Hicks
"Sophisticated Lady"

Luck always -
Jeanne

RuthAnna Hockman
"Easy Street"

may your future be bright & happy
Love P. 28.

Lillian Hodge
"I'll Always Be in Love"

Gerald William Holder
"The Best Man"

Peggy Ann Holt
"Peg O' My Heart"

Lois A. Holmes
"Heart and Soul"

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Ruth Shirlee Hooper
"You're My Ideal"

Stanley G. Horab
"On With the Play"

Carol Lee House
"That's All"

Richard B. Horst
"What Does It Matter"

Barbara Jane Hough
"Let There Be Love"

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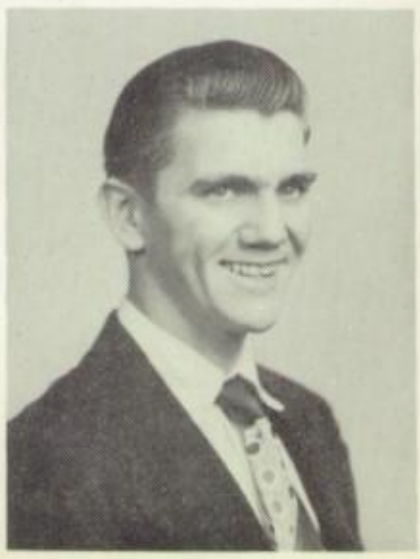

Rodney R. Ingham
"Doctor, Lawyer, and Indian Chief"

Roger B. Ingham
"Beg Your Pardon"

Paul Charles Ingrasci
"Personality"

Marjorie A. Irish
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

Alexander Chester Iwanyuk
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"

Arlene Marie Jackson
"Sincerity"

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Sally Anne Jeckovich
"Someone to Watch Over Me"

Joseph Burton Johnson
Young Man With a Horn"

Louise Jircitano
"I'm Confessin'"

Barbara Ethel Jones
"My Best Girl"

Dolores Idean Johnson
"Golden Days"

Susie Johnson
"Fascinatin' Rhythm"

Harry J. Kargatis
"I'm Just Wild About Harry"

George Kartalian
"I've Got a Crush on You"

Jack Kehoe
"Dream"

Jerry Kelley
"Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

Amel George Kinan
"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"

Marilyn Louise Kelly
"You Beautiful Redhead"

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Don J. King
"The Merriest Fellows Are We!"

Florence Klettke
"Just a Friendly Feeling"

Jack Alfred Knight
"Oh, How I Hate To Get Up in the Morning"

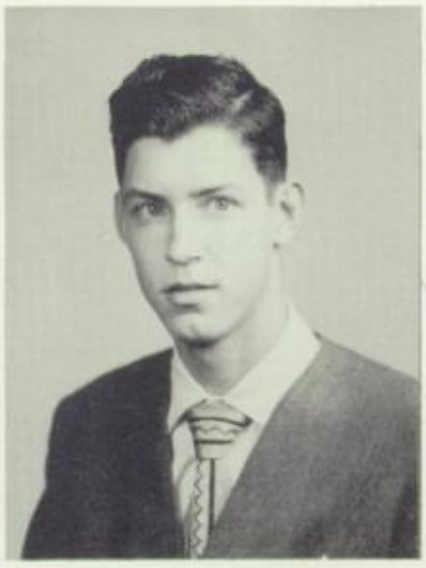
Barbara Kok
"The Breeze and I"

Ruth Katherine Kokoska
"So In Love"

Theadore John Kolaga
"My Buddy"

Elaine Kopacz
"That Certain Party"

Franklyn A. Kostuk
"That's Life, I Guess"



Fred J. Kowalski
"Me and My Shadow"

Donna Jean Kowrach
"Along With Me"

Marjorie Anne Kraft
"Don't Ever Change"

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I wish to a very cute guy
Nancy

Nancy Lorraine Krulik
"Of Thee I Sing"

Henrietta Marie Kreutzer
"Everybody Loves Redhead"

William Raymond Kuhns
"Time Waits for No One"

Marian Kwasniak
"Whose Girl Are You?"

Barbara Joan Kysor
"'Need You"

Theodore A. Krzyskoski
"Women, Women, Women!"

Lots of Luck to a very nice girl. Jessie

Lorraine Joan LaBarber
"Temptation"

Florence Jane LaBelle
"Love Walked In"

Marjorie Ann Lach
"After You've Gone"

John Edward Lachowski, Jr.
"Oh, Johnny!"

Vincent Ladd, Jr.
"What's the Use of Wonderin'"

Linda Lee Lackey
"Them There Eyes"

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"The Best of Luck in the near Future"
Victor Russell Ladouceur
"I'm Sitting on Top of the World"
Vic.

Mary Ruth LaDuca
"Someone Like You"

Norbert G. Lange
"Could I?"

Angelo LaPorta
"Lover"

Helen Theresa Laskowski
"Sunflower"

Joan Marie Lauzau
"I Walk With Music"

James Lawrence
"My, How the Time Goes By!"

M. Suzanne Lawson
"Mad About the Boy"

Richard J. Lazarz
"I'm That Kind of a Guy"

Doris Jean Learman
"Between the Lines"

Barbara Anne Lee
"A Thought in My Heart"

Jean May Leffler
"Somebody Loves Me"

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William C. Leffler
"Leave It to Me"

George Sidney LeMasters
"Don't Slam the Door"

Avrom Levy
"It's Easier Said Than Done"

Frank Micheal Lewandowski
"Powerhouse"

Joan Verna Licata
"You're There"

Joseph L. Leone
"Everyday is Ladies' Day for Me"

Frances Jean Lichtanski
"If I Were You"

Joanne Barbara Liersch
"You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To"

Carl E. Litten
"Nothing Can Replace a Man"

Joanne Peyton Little
"You'd Be Surprised!"

Virginia Lee Long
"A Dream is the Wish Your Heart Makes"

Veronica Lockrow
"I Don't Know Enough About You"

Ignazio Anthony LoPresti
"I'll Do My Best to Make You Happy!"

Russell C. LoPresti
"I Wish I had a Girl"

Nancy Jean Lytle
"Full of Fun and Fancy Free"

Alice Charolette Lucinski
"Let's Stay Young Forever"

Thomas DeMay Lowes
"Every Day's a Holiday"

Cornelia Anne MacConnell
"Live, Laugh, and Love"

James W. MacKenzie, Jr.
"Devil May Care"

Shirley A. MacKenzie
"If I Had the Wings of an Angel"

Joan MacMillan
"Can't We Talk It Over"

Rosina Macri
"Bright Eyes"

Mary Ann MacVittie
"Just We Two"

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Gerald Charles Mahl
"I'm the Drummer Man"

Paul B. Mallamaci
"The Rogue Song"

Mary Manfredo
"Keep Smiling at Trouble"

Roslyn Maloney
"I've Got No Strings on Me"

Kay L. Marable
"Tenderly"

Esther Doris Marchesani
"Your Eyes Have Told Me So"

Ada Barbara Marchetti
"Life Is a Dream"

William R. Maroon
"I Know That You Know"

Homer J. Martel
"From Another World"

Elenore Marie Martin
"You Were Meant For Me"

Thelma Joanne Mauk
"Can't Help Loving That Man"

Fred Maruca
"I Want to Go Home With You"

Frank A. Mauro
"My Heart Is a Hobo"

Stanley M. Mayes, Jr.
"Blow High—Blow Low"

Patrick McCabe
"It'll Come To You"

Loretta McCormick
"It Had to be You"

Frances McCracken
"Nice Work If You Can Get It"

Andrea Jean McGovern
"This Is the Moment"

Anna Mae McHenry
"There's Music in the Air"

Robert William McKinney
"Who Knows"

William J. McNally
"He's a Devil"

Dora Joan Messina
"Dance With Me"

Hazel Geraldine Meyers
"In the Spirit of the Moment"

Carol Michener
"You're the Cream in My Coffee"

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Mildred Ann Mihich
"The One I Love"

Walter F. Mitchell
"Life Gets Tee-Jus', Don't It"

Donald James Milleville
"Is There Any Need to Worry?"

Elva Rose Milleville
"My Time Is Your Time"

Robert K. Moll
"My Future Just Passed"

William Frank Montagna
"Chasin' the Blues Away"

Mary Jane Montanari
"I'm Falling For You"

Charles S. Monteleone
"Enjoy Yourself"

Edward John Mooradian, Jr.
"I've Got a Way With Women"

Patricia Ann Morden
"I'll Be Good"

Irene Christine Mort
"Love is Sweeping the Country"

Florence Mary Morris
"I Never Heard You Say"

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Ronald Micheal Moscati
"Let Me Know My Fate"

Rodger Moxham
"It's Easy When You Know How"

Margaret Muldoon
"Love Is the Sweetest Thing"

Nora Veronica Mullen
"Anything Goes"

Dorothy Mae Murchison
"I Do, Do, Do, Like You"

Dolores E. Murphy
"It's a Good Day"

Nancy Carolyn Nagle
"As Sweet As You"

Phillip Neri
"Things Ain't What They Used To Be"

Marjorie Ann Nassoiy
"What More Can a Woman Do?"

Joan Lorraine Neidert
"Nothing But You"

Edward George Nemer
"He's Just My Kind"

Joan D. Neuhaus
"Here's To Romance"

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Eleanor J. Nicholson
"You Can Do No Wrong"

Robert Ransom Nicol
"I've Got the World on a String"

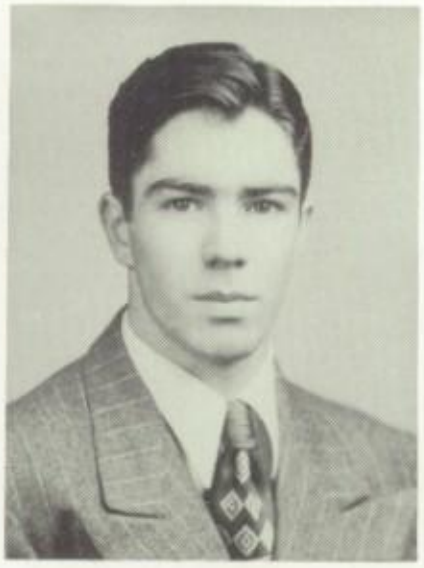
Bruce Thomas Norton
"I Won't Dance"

James H. Norton
"Wouldn't Be Fun?"

Robert James Norwalk
"How's Chances?"

Dolores W. Nicoletti
"You'll Never Walk Alone"

Marie Antionette Ocejo
"A—You're Adorable"



Eugene O'Farrell
"Shenanigans"

Harold William Olander
"Wine, Women, and Song"

Mary Lou O'Neill
"I Dream Too Much"

Frank Walter Osetkowski
"But I Did"

Mildred Louise Orr
"Bewildered"

Eugene Pacia
"Hi, Ho, the Merrio!"

Joan Marie Paczynski
"Girl of My Dreams"

Eddie L. Palmore
"I'll Be Around"

Daniel David Palazzo
"In the Mood"

Rose Marie Pallaci
"So Many Times"

William Pappas
"I Haven't Got a Worry in the World"

David Wheaton Parish
"Once In a While"

Patricia Ruth Parker
"Good, Good, Good"

Sandra Lee Parker
"She Didn't Say Yes—She Didn't Say No"

Albert A. Pellegrino
"Too Good To Be True"

Helen I. Pendola
"How Lucky You Are"

Edith Berniece Penney
"Lass with the Delicate Air"

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Theresa Ann Perri
"Short and Sweet"

Josephine L. Persia
"Lovely to Look At"

Judy Petzing
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"

John M. Peunic
"The Flatterer"

Theresa Ann Pidgeon
"Just You, Just Me"

Annabell L. Peterson
"They Say It's Wonderful"

Lots of Luck
To a swell girl
Annabell

Verdy J. Pieroni, Jr.
"Gay Spirits"

Rose C. Pino
"I Can't Resist You"

Rosemary Piscionere
"Hello! Ma Baby"

Grace Margaret Pizzimenti
"Goody, Goody!"

Eugene F. Poirier
"Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?"

Mary Pizzuti
"A Chapter in My Life Called Mary"

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Gloria Jean Porto
"There's a Rainbow Around My Shoulder"

William Arthur Prey
"Anything For You"

Janice E. Price
"Skater's Waltz"

Sue Pugrant
"Sweet Sue—Just You"

Richard Walter Pysz
"If I Had My Way"

Mary Ellen Quinn
"A Little Bird Told Me"

Patricia T. Quinn
"That Lucky Fellow"

John C. Redmond
"I Can't Escape from You"

Muriel Anne Reed
"The Man I Love"

Charles Edward Reedy
"And the Band Played On"

Leland Wallace Reid
"Nice Goin'"

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Charles A. Reynolds
"Where's Charley?"

Evelyn Ricketts
"What'll I Do?"

Sam John Rizzo
"Where Are You?"

Norma Ann Roscetti
"The One I'm Looking For"

Mary Lou Ross
"My Dream is Yours"

Theresa Ross
"Happy Talk"

Richard Eugene Roberts
"I Can't Get Started with You"

Robert Edward Rotella
"Life Is Only a Merry-Go-Round"

Constantine C. Roussi
"A Good Man Is Hard to Find"

Anthony Rufrano
"Revenge With Music"

Loretta Carmela Rufrano
"The Lady Said Yes"

Grace Roslyn Russo
"Twinkle-Toes"

Jerry E. Rushton
"Steppin' Out With My Baby"

Jean Carol Rymer
"Just Thinking of You Brings the Sunshine"

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I'm pretty blonde who is lovely Mary

Jean Marie Salacuse
"Little Coquette"

Josephine Mary Salerno
"Come Josephine, In My Flying Machine"

Betty V. Salisbury
"Let's Take an Old-Fashioned Walk"

Mary Particia Salva
"Smiling Through"

Robert S. Sankus
"Anything You Can Do"

Antoinette Marie Sardella
"Talking is a Woman"

Suren Sarian
"Little Bit This, Little Bit That"

Betty Jean Sartino
"Swinging on a Star"

Henry Edward Sauber
"I'm a Shy Guy"

George Herbert Scarupa
"Ooh! What you said"

Jenny L. Schiro
"Portrait of Jenny"

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Elfriede Martha Schlageter
"Won't You Come Into My Heart"

Ann Jane Schoepflin
"That's My Weakness Now"

Marvin C. Schmidt
"Oh, but I do"

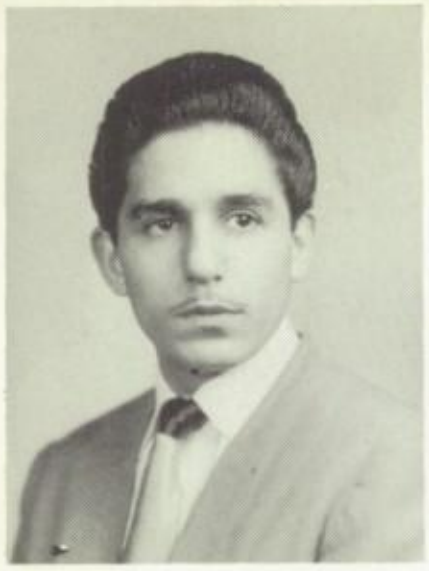
Josephine Scibetta
"With a Song in my Heart"

Winifred Doris Schmitz
"Smiles Are Made of Sunshine"

Best wishes for a happy future.
Kelly

Helen Schultz
"Piano Portrait"

Best of luck to you.
To Scibetta



Salvatore Frank Scibilia
"You Call It Madness"

Anna Sclafani
"So Dear To My Heart"

Doris Scott
"Sincerely"

Severino B. Scrivani
"The Galloping Comedian"

Peter B. Seevers
"Goodbye Girls, I'm Through!"

Richard I. Sedlak
"Your Wish Is My Command"

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Richard James Serianni
"Barber Shop Harmony"

Shirley Lee Shaffer
"A Girl That I Remember"

Lots of luck + happiness Love Anita

Anita Jane Shampine
"Speak Low"

Robert Roy Shapiro
"Give Me Hand-Holding Music"

Bernice Mary Shankovich
"Your Cares Are My Cares"

Barbara Jeanne Sheldon
"Broadway Melody"

Kay Shepherd
"Give Me the Simple Life"

Teresa Ann Siola
"Relaxing"

Marilynn Joan Sherman
"There's No Business Like Show Business"

Thomas Shumway
"Slippen' Around"

Sophie Anne Sidoni
"You're So Glamorous, Cherie

Joseph Albert Sirianni
"He's a Lady's Man"

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Peter Anthony Sirianni
"I've Got Rhythm"

John Lee Smeal
"A Wonderful Guy"

Victoria Catherine Siuta
"Just Imagine"

Donald Harold Smith
"I Haven't Time To Be a Millionaire"

Joan Catherine Siuta
"I Keep Telling Myself"

Geraldyne Marie Smith
"So They Tell Me."

Marjorie Smith
"She's a Great, Great Girl"

Beverly Jane Spafford
"When You Walk in the Room"

June Marie Specht
"How Cute Can You Be?"

Doris Spilsbury
"All By Myself"

Kenneth Douglas Stevenson
"Fugitive From Esquire"

Betty Louise Stafford
"Walkin' and Talkin'"

Joan Esther Stoelting
"Ever So Thoughtful"

Joan Carrol Ann Sulkey
"Things To Come"

Edward J. Surman, Jr.
"The Wonder of You"

June Paulette Swailes
"Artist's Life"

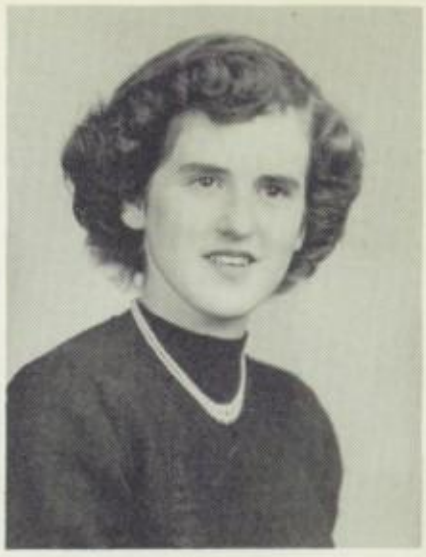
Marie Gustavine Anne Sykes
"Sweet Marie"

Eleanor J. Sylvester
"Fashion Show"

Florence P. Szafran
"My Pretty Girl"

Edward J. Tato
"All Year 'Round"

Barbara Marie Taylor
"Hurray for Love!"



Helen Elizabeth Taylor
"Twenty Four Hours of Sunshine"

Lena Teresa Tedesco
"Thou Swell"

Janet Louise Thomas
"A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody"

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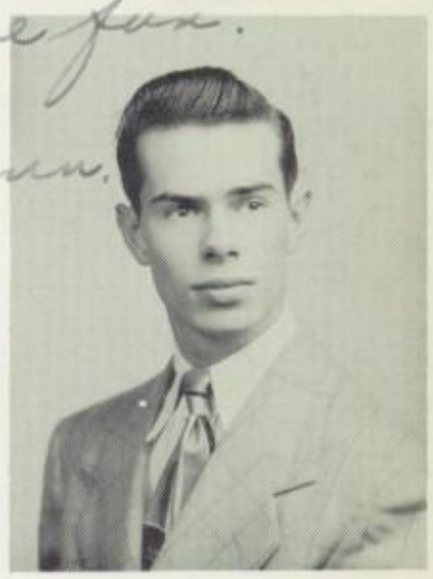
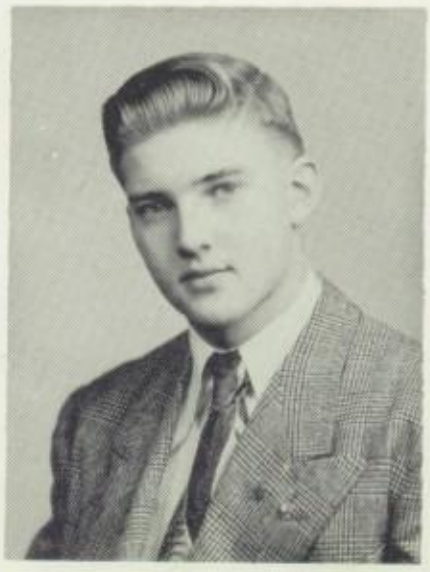
To a swell girl and good artist! Have fun. Luck! Glenn.



Glenn Lloyd Tilyou
"Man Here Plays Fine Piano"

Diane June Thorn
"Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming"

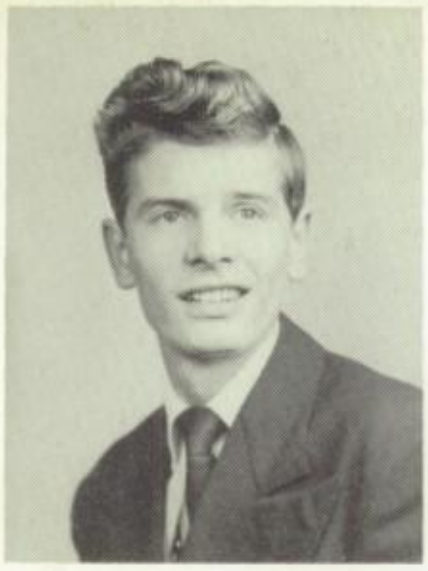
Joan Dolores Tompkins
"The Right Girl For Me"



Louis Edward Townsend
"All Right, Louis, Drop the Gun"

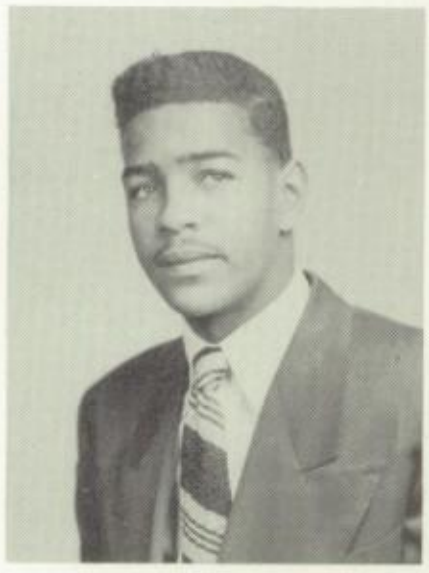
Elizabeth M. Trainor
"My Best to You"

Bernice P. Tomaszewski
"Now We Know"



James Franklin Trane
"Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman"

Paul Leonard Trane
"Do Not Forget Me"



Jasper Trigg
"Out of the Clear Blue Sky"

Richard Alfred Trusello
"I'm the Guy Who Found the Lost Chord"

Robert William Turner
"What is This Thing Called Love?"

Betty Wynona Tucker
"If I Had a Girl Like You"

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Woodrow Tweed
"That's It"

Anita Ullo
"Pretty Baby"

Joseph Stephen Ventry
"These Foolish Things"

Joan D. Uren
"One Alone"

Sam Ventrilla
"Got No Use for Women"

Constance Verciglio
"I Dream of You"

Ralph S. Vescio, Jr.
"The Shiek of Araby"

Evelyn Ann Vespa
"All the Bees Are Buzzin Round My Honey"

William L. Wade
"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue"

Allen Paul Walck
"Pass That Peace Pipe"

Mary J. Warren
"She's a Home Girl"

Doreen Watson
"You Keep Coming Back Like a Song"

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Frances Julia Watson
"They Can't Convince Me"

Leone Watson
"You're Some Pretty Doll"

Wishing you
luckand success
in your senior
year and
a very short
job.
Love
Leone

Marcia Ann Weeks
"You're the Top"

Patricia Ann Weaver
"That's a Good Girl"

Helen Weber
"Efficiency"

Walter Waz, Jr.
"A Fellow Needs a Girl"

Richard Weil
"Let's Harmonize"

Nancy Ann Wells
"Kitten on the Keys"

Herbert C. Wendt, Jr.
"On a Slow Boat to China"

Carol Ann West
"A Woman's Prerogative"

Donald James White
"You Were Only Fooling"

Grace Victoria Westcott
"I Got the Sun in the Morning"

Elizabeth Anne White
"I'll Be Hard to Handle"

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Stephen J. White
"You're Everywhere"

Barbara Anne Whittle
"Short Talk"

Mary Lee Williams
"It's the Same Old Dream"

Laura Esther Williamson
"Give Me the Simple Things in Life"

Douglas Wilson
"Racing With the Moon"

M. Constance Winters
"My Pretty Girl"

Diane Lorraine Wojtkowiak
"I Concentrate on You"

Oscar M. Wolf
"Wolf Time"

Stephen Robert Yannes
"Don't Blame Me"

Beverly Yoho
"Honey-Bun"

John Louis Young
"I'm Just a Vagabond Lover"

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Good luck to you, Emma
Helen

Theresa Marie Zacher
"Yours Is My Heart Alone"

Helen Anne Zdun
"Keen and Peachy"

Morris Albert Ziehm
"A Farmer's Life is a Very Merry One"

James F. Zartman
"That's Life, I Guess"

Mary Angeline Zasucha
"Life Can Be Beautiful"

Lloyd Ziemendorf
"Make Mine Country Style"

John Peter Zito
"Johnny, Get Your Girl"

Ruth Zygand
"Sunny"

Bernard S. Zubkoff
"Inspiration"

Jane Gladys Zymroz
"You Are My Dream"

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CAMERA SHY SENIORS

Donald Charles Bateman
"So Tired"

Howard Edward Bohnsack
"Here I Go Again"

Ernest Stanley Bower
"I Walk Alone"

Don F. Brierley
"At Your Command"

George Carl Davidson
"Where Do You Keep Your Heart?"

Leonard John Deletti
"Try to Make a Dollar"

Dorothy Leone Douglas
"Don't Ask Me Why"

Vincent E. Favorite
"Yes! Indeed"

Thaddeus P. Fita
"Say, Now!"

Dominic Thomas Forney
"Blazeaway"

Josephine Frances Fornoth
"More Than Ever"

Howard Andrew Goodwin
"Give Me Five Minutes More"

Henry William Lucchetti
"Every Day's a Holiday"

John Lynch
"That's Right—You're Wrong"

Eileen L. Marshall
"Golden Earrings"

Marilyn Ann Miller
"Baby Face"

Eunice Helen Mueller
"A Little Consideration"

Elizabeth Myles
"Say No More"

Donald Myers
"It Takes Time"

Gerard Rodriguez
"Si, Si, Si"

Albert Thomas Rotella
"Best of All"

Frank Rotella
"Have a Heart"

William Roundtree, Jr.
"Just My Bill"

Raymond A. Smith
"That's Right"

Udell Smith
"Just Like a Butterfly"

William H. Truesdale, Jr.
"Out of the Clear Blue Sky"

Casimer Tubinis
"And So Do I"

Fred Voutour
"Imagine How I Feel About You"

Donald E. Wellar
"Someone New"

Peter Woyksnar
"The Time, the Place, and the Girl"

Carl Zanation
"Me, Myself, and I"

Jack Crow
"There's No Tomorrow"

Gordon Krueger
"I Can Dream, Can't I"

CLASS HISTORY

We seniors, like Sinbad, were voyagers, traveling three years to unknown ports. Our voyages were three; our experiences many.

First Voyage—We, who left the port of North Junior to become the High School Sophomore Class, were only 288 in number. Under the advisership of Mrs. Harriett Donovan, we elected Jerry Holder as Captain of the crew with Vice-President Melvin Snelling and Secretary-Treasurer Jeanne Hicks as his first and second mates. Our vessel carried actors, football players, and members of the Junior Varsity Basketball team which won the league championship.

As Sinbad remarked, so we also say, "Gentlemen, please listen to the adventures of our second voyage which deserve your attention even more than those of the first."

Second Voyage—We resumed travel with an enlarged crew of 577, the additional members joining us from Gaskill and South Junior. We were Junior Seamen now with our new adviser, Miss Jeannette Wylie; President, Ray Burry; Vice-President Patsy Eugeni; Secretary, William McNally; and Treasurer Peter Seevers at the helm. In December, we docked for our presentation of a rollicking comedy, "A Case of Springtime," and in May we exhibited our talents in the Junior Class Variety Show.

An extensive campaign for Student-Council officers was launched with the opposing parties: the Procrastinators, putting up candidates Burry, Weeks, and Mayes; and the States' Rights, headed by Holder, Fernandez, and De Felice. Holder, Fernandez, and Mayes were victorious.

We, like Sinbad, demand close attention as we give you an account of our third and final voyage.

Third Voyage—As full-fledged Seamen we embarked, manned by a full crew of 536 seniors. We sailors chose Miss Lucy Massimilian as adviser; Ray Burry, President; Nick Buccarelli, Vice-President; Jeanne Hicks, Secretary; and Marie De Felice, Treasurer. The officers were chairmen of the annual magazine campaign in November. Ship broadcasts were sent forth by the Public Speaking classes every Saturday morning.

There were several stormy days at sea, but the good ship pulled through, and greeted Spring with the Senior Play, Senior Class Day, Senior-Prom, and the climax of our years at high school, the goal towards which we had been working, Graduation. So, our voyages were over and we landed, as graduates, having weathered the storms and thus proved ourselves seaworthy. In June 1950 we left our sea-careers behind us to further venture into the world knowing from our voyages that, as Ralph Waldo Emerson so aptly put it, all must "Try the rough water as well as the smooth. Rough water can teach lessons worth knowing."

JEANNE HICKS
ANN SCHOEPFLIN

CLASS STATISTICS

We, being of infinitely superior mental ability who are able to count over twenty without taking our shoes off, take our hammers and chisels in our hands and prepare to compile the statistics for the class of 1950. Allah be praised!!

Bright and cheerful the average Senior hops out of bed at 7:18 in the morning and falls flat on his face. A full 7 hours of deep sleep has prepared him to meet the problems of the day with "wim, wigor, and witality"!!!

Forty-three percent of the students walk to school, occasionally bumming a ride with dad or a friend. The rest patronize the bus lines, and, one or two healthy individuals drive their own cars. As for the girls who hitch hike to Spinner's after school, we gave up after counting sixteen and a half in one car.

The Senior Statistics questionnaires revealed that Joe Senior is 17 years of age and has brown hair and big brown eyes. However, the Methuselah of our class is 36 years old and the little Orville is 14.

Through private investigation (Sam Spade and Co.) we discovered that the television show preferred by the average Senior is Milton Berle. Personally, we like Howdy Doody.

Joe Senior brings 2 sandwiches each day for lunch, which means, of course, 4 slices of bread a day, 20 slices a week, 80 a month, and 800 a school year. Thus the Senior class consumes 432,000 slices or 21,000 loaves of bread in its school lunches.

It was a definite shock to discover the wealth of our fellow classmates. Most of them carry from 50c to 75c in their pockets, which means that the Senior class is worth $270 in cash; to say nothing of one enterprising Schmoe Hinkle who had 4 bus tokens and a check for $230.

For the most part the boys in the Senior Class prefer to spend their Saturday evenings with a girl and vice versa. Dancing is their favorite entertainment, with television and movies running neck and neck for second place. Of course, one or two of our more adventurous classmates stage holdups on their free evenings. (bang, bang!!)

It is interesting to note that most of the girls going steady around school do so for Saturday night insurance. Better check up on your personalities, boys! We have also noticed that the majority of Seniors believe in hand holding before marriage.

In a school year, the Seniors climb 58,320,000 steps. (whew!)

As to assemblies, we took a poll and established the fact that the Seniors prefer any assembly which runs into second period. Best liked are musical assemblies which loll the students off to sleep. On rare occasions, that is when the assemblies are in the afternoon, they are awake enough to appreciate professional assemblies, sponsored by the Student Council.

Almost all our Senior Lady Godivas have shorn off from 2 to 3 inchs of hair since the beginning of school. This has brought about the interesting fact that over 48 feet of hair has been sacrificed to fashion!!

In Niagara Falls High School, as a whole, basketball rates first as a spectator sport. Football mayhem maintains second place, swimming and track are tied for third. The boys, themselves, like to play basketball, while the girls like to participate in badminton and ping pong.

Our Alma Mater should expect great things from the class of 1950 for approximately 51 percent of those graduating (we hope) are planning to enter college. The other 49 percent are looking forward to successful careers and/or happy marriages.

We, your most humble and obedient statisticians, rolling up our prayer rugs, folding up our tents, and turning our backs on Niagara Falls High School, steal silently away into the desert.

PAM MORDEN, *Chairman*
JOAN BIASUCCI
ELIZABETH BUNDY
MARY BETH COYLE

CLASS PROPHESY

The late afternoon sun was streaming through the windows of Niagara Falls High School's chemistry lab giving a sufficient amount of light to your sad soothsayer's shady experiments. An atom bomb was being made with the somewhat questionable motive of blowing up our dear Alma Mater. Not that we had anything against these hallowed halls, but what would N.F.H.S. be without the class of 1950 anyway?

Suddenly the chemicals in the test tube began to bubble and boil strangely, giving off clouds and clouds of smoke. As the smoke billowed up, it began to take the shape of streets and buildings and millions of people. The year 1970 materialized, and what fantastic things were going on right on our own city streets!!

Sam Gagen and his admirable architects, Kenneth Stevenson, Frank Farina and Robert Moll, had at last built the long sought after railroad station; and Mayor Jerry Holder, the working man's friend, was directing the dedication ceremonies, assisted by his political henchmen, Ralph Price, Bill McNally and John Gibbon.

Over in the corner Anna McHenry was entertaining on the cornet with a hot arrangement of "Bibbedy Bobbedy Boo," accompanied by the world famous composer-pianist, Glenn "Gershwin" Tilyou.

"Clippity Clopping" down the shiny new track came "Mule Train" piloted by that dare devil Bill Fitzsimmons, while passengers, Richard Horst, Phyllis Auman and Bill Carlson entrusted their lives to the mighty engineer. Hanging out of the watch tower was Barbara Sheldon impatiently waiting for the return of the "Ghost Train."

As the 5:30 whistle blew, those life-long employees of Beir Bros. Janice Price, Rose Cerminara, Linda Lackey, Cornelia McConnell and Joan Paczynski, came dashing out before manager Amel Kinan and his chief bookkeeper Ed Mooradian could check the day's receipts.

Up the street at the new Cataract theater was producer-director-manager-usher-ticket taker-Ignazio Lo Presti, busily interviewing Marilyn Sherman, Stanley Horab, and Bob Nicol for parts in his new production, "The Falls' Foolish Follies," the main event of the theatrical season written by Ronald Anton.

Next door, Julie Escalante's Beauty Salon was doing a thriving business giving the newest hair style, Last Look, to Lena Tedesco, Leona Bax, June Specht and Nancy Jean Lytle.

Accompanied by the sound of screeching sirens, came Police Sergeant Bill Pappas with Flatfoot Dan Palazzo, and "Get-your-man" Jack Collipp who were staging a raid on Harold (place your bets) Olander's bookie joint—chief bookie George Ellis. Hauled away in the paddy wagon driven by the first woman driver of the Police force, Nancy Bradley, were some of Niagara's most upstanding citizens, among them Donald White, Fred Forrester and Paul Ingrasci.

The smoke again curled and twisted forming a picture of "Frog" Poirier's world-famous gymnasium where the wealthy proprietor was industriously building muscles on Verdy Pieroni, Naldo Bucci and Richard Weil. Meanwhile, Doctor George Kartalian and nurse Phyllis Fraser were carrying the graduates of the course Bill Prey, Herby Wendt and Robert Fenish out the back door on a new stretcher manufactured by Sankus' Stable Stretcher Co.

Then, the vision changed and became John Young's Insane Asylum. Peering out from behind padded cells were Bud Miller, Don King and Bill Wade. Nurse Mickey Reed and psychiatrist Herbert Bloomquist and assistants Rodney and Roger Ingham were trying to psychoanalize them.

Over the bedlam came the sound of frantic voices from within Ray Burry's Last National Bank next door. "Pretty Boy" Rushton and his notorious mob Frank Fasso, Joe Serianni and Sam Rizzo were staging another daring daylight robbery while his gun moll "Blondie" Mac Vittie waited outside in the special get-away car manufactured by Gamboian's Galloping Get-away Co.

Down the street at Frank Bongiovanni's music store, we saw a long line of our former classmates, among them Paul and Jim Trane and John Redmond waiting to buy copies of Joanne Heider's latest recording. In the window, Townsend's terrific television set was featuring the 1970 pageant of the Miss America contest. Such luscious lovelies as Marie Cassano, Sandra Parker, Aurelanne Abel, June Crispell and Marilyn Kelly made it difficult for the judges George Scarupa and Donald Smith to pick a winner.

As the evening approached, we were privileged to witness one of the Falls' most thrilling sights—"Netatron." Instead of street lights and neon signs for illumination, all the buildings and streets had been atomically sprayed with this magic new substance discovered by Ronald Moscati and glowed brightly in the darkness. Netatron comes in many colors and the effect was so brilliant that we observed several of our citizens wearing sun glasses. Hiding behind a pair was John (I want to be alone) Lynch.

CLASS PROPHESY

Stephen Yannes and Harry Kargatus were suspended on top of the United Office Building which had now grown to the tremendous height of nine hundred stories. The two dare devils had undertaken the job of Netatronizing the top story of this mighty structure. Avrom Levy was standing below with a fish net ready to catch them if they should fall.

As the vision again changed, we saw what was left of the mighty Falls itself. Ted Budrow had been doing such a thriving business of selling water that had gone over the Falls, that he had diminished the lower river to a mere trickle. The Falls itself was almost unrecognizable. It had moved back as far as Morton Haber's Shredded Wheat Plant, and Goat Island was left stranded in the middle of the gorge.

Stranded on the island at the time the last bridge broke was Bernard Zubkoff, the great scientist, who had gone over to see if the island could possibly be moved back in between the American and the Horseshoe Falls because there was an awfully bare space there. Outside of a few smoke signals and bloodcurdling screams, the world had as yet had no communication from him.

As we were intently looking for some sign of him, the scene swirled and twisted rapidly, and when it straightened out again, we found ourselves gazing into the mysterious regions of Arabia. It seems that some of our seniors, among them Beverly Yoho, Diane Thorn, Richard Roberts, and Doug Wilson, liked the 1950 yearbook so well that they movèd to that exotic country.

The time was noon and right in the middle of the twisting streets we saw Tom Lowes lying on a bed of nails. Oh well, he always was a "sharp" kid. (ohhh!) His penance was interrupted, however, when Maharajah Patsy Eugenie came passing through on his white elephant, followed by a long line of fanatical subjects, some of whom were Carol Hermanson, Janet Thomas and Ralph Vescio.

Down through the dirty streets, the parade wound its way and finally arrived at the magnificient palace. In the courtyard, we saw Pete Seevers about to be hanged for trying to break into the Maharajah's harem. Naughty, naughty!

As if our thoughts controlled the picture before us, it immediately switched to the inside of the harem. Amidst an atmosphere of tinkling fountains and enchanting Arabian music, we saw Marcia Weeks reclining before a low uranium table, busily finishing off the last of her mother's Christmas cookies.

Over in the corner, Judy Bohlmann was practicing her part in the Dance of the Seven Veils which was presented at court every evening.

We also saw Mary Beth Coyle taking an atomic sun lamp treatment and giving aid to Jeanne Hicks and Theresa Zacher who were busy with the old peroxide bottle again.

Other lovely members of the harem were Carol Michener, Joanne Liersch, Jean Salacuse, and Nancy D'Angelis whom we observed primping before their individual platinum mirrors.

Outside we saw Roslyn Maloney cultivating her vineyard of dates (trees, that is). Mary Ellen Quinn, Mildred Forbes, and Mary Archbold were waiting in line for their yearly supply. John Peunic and Allen Walck were industriously poking sticks in the ground in an effort to find a new oil well for the Maharajah.

Again the vision changed and we saw this time Joe Golanka's Roadside Oasis doing a successful business. As we watched, the Shiek of Arabi, Joe Johnson, came riding up with his antiquated Arabians, Stanley Mayes, Eugene Dimet and Henry Dreher, all wearing the latest fad in turbans from Fernandez' Flashy Finery Store.

As a floor show inside, the management was presenting those world renowned orators Elizabeth "Cicero" Bundy and Howard "Demosthenes" Goodwin who were engaged in a heated discussion over the current problems of the country.

Suddenly a sharp jangling bell rudely jolted our vision and as the last curling wisps of smoke disappeared, we wondered if we were just dreaming it all. It seemed awfully real and to tell the truth, you really couldn't put anything past the class of 1950.

THE END

PAT QUINN, *Chairman*
SHERRY DEMON
IGNAZIO LO PRESTI
RICHARD WEIL
VIRGINIA LONG

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

To whom it may concern:

The most important event since Alladin found his wonderful lamp, is the graduating of the class of '50, the turning point of the century. Having successfully completed our years of learning we, therefore, deem it fitting and proper to declare and publish this, our Last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE I—To those of superior knowledge—Mr. William F. Jack and Mr. Timothy O'Brien:
"Experience is the best teacher." After your successful management of our class, you should be qualified to handle any of the thousand and one to come.

ARTICLE II—To the faculty:
Item 1—We leave a large size handkerchief to dry those tears from your eyes at our departure.
Item 2—Ali Baba opened the doors to riches with the words "Open Sesame!" You have opened the doors of success to us with your words of wisdom and advice.

ARTICLE III—To Miss Massimilian, our advisor, who worked with our class not only as a superior, but also as one of us, we leave our deep appreciation for her rare understanding of graduation and its problems.

ARTICLE IV—To those of inferior knowledge, the juniors, we leave the courage to carry on without the support of our wonderful class.

ARTICLE V—To the following individuals, we make these bequests:
Item 1—Tom Lowes, Sam Gagen, and Morton Haber leave their grass skirts and hula dancing to Bill Scouler, Eugene Molak, and Veryl Johnson.
Item 2—Jerry Rushton's ability to sell ice boxes to Eskimos is left to Jo Anne Zelinski.
Item 3—Bill McNally's and Dick Roberts' swimming ability we leave to Jim McCracken.
Item 4—We leave the ferocious two team blocking of Bruce Norton and Jo Ventry to Gordie Smith and Jim Mott.
Item 5—To Darwin Bolden, we leave Jerry Holder's daily white shirt and tie.
Item 6—Dorothea Cases' bottle of peroxide, we bequeath to Virginia Calarusse.
Item 7—We leave George (Sultan) Scarupa's harem of high school beauties to Howard Freeman.
Item 8—The well-filled date book of Roslyn Maloney, is left to Helen Adams.
Item 9—Carol Archie is given Marie Cassano's smooth dance technique.
Item 10—Frank Farina, Jack Kehoe, and Shirley Mac Kenzie leave their official position leaning against the wall in front of the office to Barbara Kemp, Beryl Jenss, and Carl Hamman.
Item 11—We leave Aurlanne Abel, Donna Bruss, and Marilyn Kelly's enthusiastic cheerleading to Sue Irish, Wanda Stephenson, and Pauline Smith.
Item 12—To the women who clean the halls, we leave Judy Bohlman's long skirts.
Item 13—The wit and humor of "leave 'em laughing Olander and King" we bequeath to John D'Anna and Sully Ferritto.
Item 14—Grace Russo and Nancy Krulik's baton twirling position in front of the band is left to Barbara Bennings and Kay Milne.
Item 15—We bequeath Glenn Tilyou's keyboard talent to Nadine Johns.
Item 16—Some of Fred Forrester's prospective 24 credits are left to a junior who can use them.
Item 17—Raymond Burry's record of all friends and no enemies, we will to Carl Costanzo.
Item 18—We leave Mr. Bedford's invention for rubber bumpers to the future driving classes.
Item 19—Patsy Quinn's magnetic personality, we leave to Carolyn McVean.
Item 20—To the juniors who drive their cars to school, we leave Le Van Brown's careful driving and parking technique.
Item 21—Edith Centofanti's way with the "men," is left to some deserving junior girl.
Item 22—For the benefit of the classes to come, when we leave, we take with us Bill Fitzsimmons.—He just leaves.

We, the undersigned, do hereby declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

LEONA BAX, *Chairman*
NANCY KRULIK
MARILYN KELLY
DON KING
GRACE RUSSO
ROSLYN MALONEY

CLASS SONG

Here's a song, a pass-ing tho't that we would like to bring you. We real-ly

liked our stay. We hate to go a-way. For here our joy, our

hap-pi-ness and laugh-ter are re-main-ing. We know we've done our job and done it

well. We've man-y fond mem'ries of you, NI - A - GARA

to you we're true So here's our song, the

pass-ing tho't that we would like to bring you - We real-ly liked our stay -

Re-mem-ber us this par-ting day.

MUSIC By Glen Tilyou
WORDS By Virginia Costanzo and
Hayden Dryden

Mantle Oration

It seems hardly possible that after twelve years of school, we finally find ourselves approaching the end of one important phase of our lives. The next few years will be the most important of our existence. We find ourselves thrust out into a civilization that may be destroyed at any moment. War and death threaten the peoples of the world. Economic strife and the uncertainty of labor and management makes our burden still harder.

For the seventeen or eighteen years that we have been alive, we have led a life of relative security. Abruptly this has all ended. Now we either produce or just fall by the way. The number of good positions in industry and business are small in comparison with the number of people trying for them. Only the very best can hope to succeed.

In this land of "cut throat" competition, I cannot overemphasize this fact to you, undergraduates. The better work you do in high school, the better will be your chances of success. Before you realize it, you may be on the outside looking in.

Upon the representative of your class, I bestow this mantle of Seniority. I sincerely believe that you will carry on in the best traditions of the school. I hope that all of you will make the very best of your remaining year, so that your school and your country can be proud of you.

Raymond Burrry
President of Senior Class

Mantle Response

It is with great honor and sincere appreciation that I, on behalf of the Class of 1951, accept the honored symbol of Seniority, the Mantle of Red and Gray.

Many of the seniors will go to college, some to industry and some into other fields; but no matter in which field they strive to succeed, their success as well as any success will be due to hard work. They will be traveling a new road of life with additional reponsibilities, and for this reason they must work to succeed.

The Senior Class has maintained in its years at Niagara Falls High School, the standards which are traditional to the school and we hope that they may continue to set high standards as they leave these portals of high school days.

We, the Junior Class, are confronted with the responsibility of upholding the traditions, but we can make this task easier through teamwork which is very essential for the success of a group.

With best wishes and good luck for the success of the Seniors, we, the Class of 1951, accept and shall try to maintain the leadership which now rests on our shoulders.

William Scouler
President, Class of '51

SENIOR CLASS POEM

MEMORIES

We should be happy on this memorable day
For which we have awaited through the years,
The time when each shall wend his separate way.
Surely there should be no sign of tears.

Let's try once more to turn the pages back
Let's relive all the fun that we have had
There were times, too, when all looked very black
But the happy days outweigh by far the sad.

Remember our first year in Senior High?
Just Sophomores then and oh, so very green.
We seemed so awkward, though how hard we'd try
To imitate the seniors that we'd seen.

Our Junior year was really not so bad
We fitted in; we seemed, then, to belong.
Time passed so quickly, although we were glad.
Then we were Seniors—we could do no wrong!

Remember all the times that we arose
To sing our Alma Mater, "loud and strong."
Though we'd complain and grumble as we rose
We still were proud to sing our high school song.

Recall the games, the cheering and the band
We didn't always win—what mattered more
Was the fact that we had been on hand
To see our "old team" through despite the score.

Today as we remember everything
We hesitate to step out of the fold
And as we leave, we can't help wondering
If we will be forgotten as of old.

LEONA BAX

SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES

I. Baccalaureate—R. Anton, L. Carella (co-ch.) M. Bartholomew, J. Battaglia, K. Cortese, M. B. Coyle, F. Forrester, H. Gottschalk, L. Hodge, T. Kolaga, A. McGovern, M. Orr, R. Pallaci, H. Pendoer, H. Schulz, J. Specht, M .Sherman, D. Thorn.

II. Cap and Gown—S. Di Domiezio, F. Klettke (co-ch.) M. Archbold, J. Bakerich, E. Ball, S. Basmajian, V. Burns, M. Cassano, K. Chaput, M. De Felice, S. Demmon, J. Fratello, A. Fyfe, C. Gasparro, D. Johnson, J. Johnson, B. Jones, S. MacKenzie, M. MacVittie, N. Mullen, D. Murphy, M. Nassoiy, A. Pelligrino, J. Petzing, J. Peunic, S. Pugrant, E. Rickets, B. Salisbury, J. Scibetta, W. Schmitz, S. Scibilia, R. Serianni, B. Spafford, F. Szafran, P. Weaver, and S. White.

III. Colors—M. Miller (ch.), L. Lackey, and H. Taylor.

IV. Day—P. Ingrasci (ch), C. Bahmann, D. Case, B. Clark, N. Fulgenzi, D. King, R. Kokoska, N. Krulick, L. Lackey, G. Le Masters, C. McConnell, W. McNally, B. Sheldon, R. Trusello, M. Weeks.

V. Flower—A. Centofanti (ch.), M. Kraft, J. Peunic.

VI. Gift—P. Ingrasci (ch.), C. Basta, E. Dimet, L. Filocomo, J. Johnson, A. Kinan, J. Mac Kenzie.

VII. Motto—C. Baumann (ch.), J. Hicks, P. Neri.

VIII. Play—A. D'Amico, M. Kelly (co-ch.), S. Alcorn, J. D'Angelo, F. D'Archangelo, E. Eicholz, H. Goodwin, L. Hodge, P. Holt, S. Jeckovich, A. Levy, F. McCracken, W. McNally, J. Rushton, G. Russo, G. Scarupa.

IX. Poem—R. Weil (ch.), L. Bax, G. Russo.

X. Prom—L. Bax, D. King (co-ch.)

Arrangements—A. Abel, J. Aherns, P. Donovan, J. Heider, P. Holt, C. House, G. Roussi, B. Spafford, B. Taylor.

Chaperones—G. Holder, J. Liersch, J. Rymer, E. White.

Decorations—M. Alberts, J. Biasucci, A. D'Amico, S. Demmon, R. Fernandez, F. Forrester, S. Gagen, J. Hicks, J. Leone, V. Long, T. Lowes, S. Mayes, C. McConnell, R. Nicol, B. Norwalk, J. Paczynski, P. Quinn, B. Rotella, P. Seevers, M. Weeks.

Music—J. Baio, E. Centofanti, J. Johnson, B. Jones, B. Leffler, H. Olander, R. Serianni.

Invitations—J. Chiodo, B. Clark, J. Crispell, N. Lytle, L. McCormack, J. Persia, S. Rizzo, G. Scarupa, P. Trane.

XI. Song—G. Tilyou (ch), V. Costanzo, H. Dryden.

AUTOGRAPHS

Luck 'n Love
to a swell kid!
Ann Boswell

Best Wishes
Wanda Williams

To a very cute
sweet
swell girl
Bertha Bieckhoff

Best of luck
to a swell
classmate!
Joan Bonnell

The time is passing
Are you
Virginia
Stagg

Best of luck always. Yours
awful cute hon.
Arlene
Dingess

the best of luck
to a very pretty girl,
Donna Woodbury

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We, the Class of 1951, are about to step into the role of Seniors at Niagara Falls High School. Although this has been our first year of high school, we have shown that we contain in our group outstanding athletes and scholars.

Our group of 532 is divided into 18 homerooms, each of which has taken the name of a state and is under the leadership of a governor who represents the state at the Board of Governors meeting.

We have been capably guided throughout the year by Miss Esther E. Dahlquist, who assisted us in presenting our annual play which this year was an exciting mystery entitled, "The Ghost Train." This production was presented in December.

To the departing Seniors, we extend good wishes and a sincere farewell.

To the incoming Juniors, we extend a warm welcome.

As Seniors, we shall do our best to live up to, and maintain, all the standards and traditions of Niagara Falls High School. We shall strive to better the achievements of our predecessors.

Bernard Zeifang
Secretary

Junior Class Adviser & Officers

Left to right: Miss Dahlquist, Adviser; Bernard Zeifang, Secretary; William Scouler, President; Bruce Rhodes, Treasurer; William Johnson, Vice-President.

Left to right, First row: Marie Ricotta; Mary Jane Sullivan; Delores Tabone; Pat Toohill; Sue Swick; Erna Wasmund; Carmella Volpe; *Second row:* Arthur Ray; Delores Wensley; Doris Walck; Sam Rua; Georgia Soluri; Michael Ricci; Marie Thompson; Celestine Taylor; Leonard Rendina; *Third row:* Virginia Stagg; Beverly Tucker; Roy Shelso; James Scatter; Frank Richardson; Thomas Bacon; Rodney Rhodes; Robert Fraser, Barbara Tilton; *Not pictured:* Joan Rommel; Mary Telatnik; Armor Rey.

HOME ROOM 102

Homeroom 102 is Massachusetts, the Bay State. Its motto is "Ense Petit Placidam Sub Libertate Quietem," meaning "By the sword this hand seeks peace, but peace only renders liberty." The State flower is the Mayflower. The Governor of Massachusetts is Sue Swick, and Beverly Tucker is Lieutenant Governor. Mary Jane Sullivan and Leonard Rendina are representatives for the Junior Red Cross Council. Mrs. Tresselt is the homeroom adviser.

HOME ROOM 103

The state of Georgia, with Miss Bloomingdale as adviser, elected Carolyn Mac Vean as Governor with Charles Lambros as Lieutenant Governor. They are represented on the Junior Red Cross Council by Robert Kolenkow with Anne Maxfield as alternate.

Robert Kolenkow was the station master in the Junior Play, thus throwing Georgia's hat into the circle of actors. Nadine Johns, also from Georgia, plays the piano in assembly, and accompanies the band and orchestra. The girls' volley ball team came in second to enter Georgia in the field of athletics.

Left to right, First row: Sylvia Kishmoian; Robert Fritton; Norma Masters; Nancy Smith; Betty Holiday; Rose Marie Marino; Sue Irish; *Second row:* Robert Lynn; Barbara Jenss; Carolyn Mac Vean; Rita McIntyre; Patricia Hunter; Nadine Johns; Nancy Kane; Anne Maxfield; Norma Carlini; Margaret Hvozda; Julia Caira; *Third row:* Robert Lindsey; Robert Laraba; Robert Hendrick; Robert Kolenkow; Dennis Ladoucceur; Marion Laszewski; Charles Lambros; Warren Hoffman; *Not pictured:* Joan Kelly, Rollo Lutz.

Best Wishes
to a very wonderful
friend. Please.
Hope to see you
around.
Ann Ricotta

HOME ROOM 104

Since Mrs. Abendroth's sickness, Mr Raymond has been the home-room adviser.

Tennessee consists of three post graduates and twenty-nine juniors. Stephen Ventry is our representative and Marlene Rivers is our alternate. JoAnne Zelinsky is Red Cross representative and Jack Star is alternate.

During Christmas time, we decorated our room and held a Christmas party.

Our basketball team, The Tennessee Hot Shots, headed by athletic manager Joe Zanski, has won five straight games with no losses.

Joan Krauser is the girls' athletic manager and captain of the girls' basketball team.

We were second in the sale of junior play tickets. JoAnne Zelinsky and Ronald Swick participated in the Junior Play.

Left to right First row: Josephine Verga; Ann Ricotta; Dolores Guth; June D. Miovski; Peggy Morgan; Marlene Rivers; Lorna Kragh; *Second row:* Joan Krauser; Jo Anne Zelinski; Jack Star; Ethel Howard; Louis Townsend; Stephan Stiles; Leo Wieczorek; Pauline Marchetti; Colleen O'Leary; John Apploney; *Third row:* Beryl Jenss; Sally Ladd; Albert S. Butera; Joseph Zanski; Helen M. Wylm; Darrow Wells; Ronald Swick; Art Talerico; Marshal Weinstein; Wanda Macielag; Stephen Ventry.

Good Luck
to a wonderful
girl
Pat.

HOME ROOM 105

Homeroom 105 with Miss Young as adviser, is located on the left corner in the first floor of Niagara Falls High School.

In the beginning of the year elections were held. Irene Collins was elected Governor, and Tony Vilas, Lieutenant Governor. The name of the state is Maryland.

Three members of this homeroom play varsity football: Tony Vilas, Jimmie Mott, and Gordy Smith.

June Carr and Jim Mott are girl's and boy's athletic managers respectively, and Virginia Braas and Gordy Smith are representative and alternate to the Red Cross.

James Mott was elected Co-Captain of next year's football team

Many others of our members are in band, chorus, and other school organizations.

We have supported the Junior Play and other activities. Our attendance and tardy records are admirable.

Good luck to a
swell girl
Shirley Smith

Left to right, First row: Carmella Filippelli; Alma Dardarian; Shirley Smith; Marjorie Santaro; Viola Astolfi; Delores Fadel; Shirley Pender; *Second row:* Eleanor Grahka; Irene Collins; Virginia Braas; Joe Talerico; Richard Uren; Jim Mott; Thomas Roberts; Kenneth Scheel; Leslie Shepherd; Pat Westbrook; June Carr; Josephine Bobeck; *Third row:* Marie Deuro; Shirley Folland; Eugene Sembert; Charles Taylor; Thomas Culbretto; Jack Perkins; Tony Vilas; John Snell; Albert Stockwell; Florence Bastable; Laura Parenti; James Soluri; George Eberhart; *Not pictured:* James Corsaro; Craig Scott; Gordon Smith; Elizabeth Myles.

Best luck for
nice Summer and
hope every-
thing
comes

Left to right, First row: Virginia Palm; Norine Silvaggi; Dorothy Silliman; Annruth Mt. Pleasant; Shirley Sawyer; Phyllis Simone; Amelia Rodriguez; *Second row:* Joan Shanabrook; Bertha Riechkoff; Joseph Pasquantino; Dorothy Smith; Irene Sannicola; James Deeter; Mary Lou Schul; Shirley Sdao; Diane Strachan; Kay Orzulak; *Third row:* Richard Norton; Anthony Di Noto; Richard Nasca; Tom Page; Gerauld Pethybridge; Donald Moceri; William Rotella; *Not pictured:* Fred Robins; Burt Richardson; John O'Brien; Janie Fleet; Joseph Marillo; Melba Melbourne; Gordon Mueller; Jean Nickerson.

HOME ROOM 152

"Utah the state where women are women and men are men."

Under the leadership of William Rotella, Governor, and Shirley Sdao, alternate, homeroom 152, has contributed generously to the various collections and played an active part in ticket sales for the Junior play.

Athletics in the homeroom are guided by Richard Nasca and Phyllis Simone.

Red Cross activities are directed by Dorothy Smith, representative and Gordon Mueller, alternate.

Left to right, First row: Josephine Zanghi; Annie Lois Lee; Kathleen Milne; Dennis De Vantier; Paul Smith; Irene Sturak; Betty Lou Weiss; *Second row:* Queenie Harris; Margaret Young; Steven Stirling; Richard Zieger; James Jones; Louise Ziss; Eugene Ulrich; Virginia Pietkiewicz; *Third row:* Richard Zasucha; Frank Moore; Ted Wozniak; Richard Phillips; Richard Young; Bernard Zeifang; Robert Way; *Not pictured:* Joan Johns; Barbara Shalvery.

HOME ROOM 153

The busy state of North Dakota, which is located in room 153, has elected Bernard Ziefang as its Governor and Louise Ziss as Lieutenant Governor. Robert Way and Margaret Young represent the state at the Junior Red Cross Council. The boys have elected Ted Wozniak as their athletic manager. The homeroom is proud to be represented on both of the schools basketball teams, by Ted Wozniak on the Varsity and Richard Zasucha on the Junior Varsity. North Dakota is capably advised by Mr. Bongiorno.

HOME ROOM 154

Student Council representatives for Junior homeroom 154 are: Marcia Wagner, representative and Bill Scouler, alternate. Mrs. Brownell is homeroom adviser. Loretta Walas and Jack Sarkisian are Red Cross Representative and alternate, respectively.

Around the room may be seen maps and other articles on New Mexico. Students in charge of decorations are James Shumway and Francis Ringleb. Our athletic representatives are Dorothy Wojtowicz and Gordon Sandstrom.

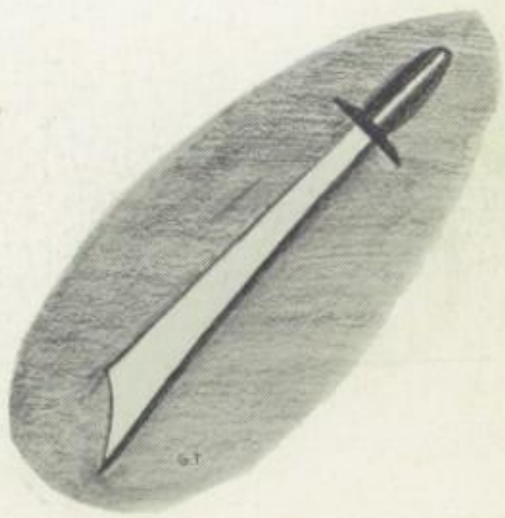
Left to right, First row: Mary Whysong; Marcia Wagner; Jane Upper; Marie Whitehead; Mary Yorio; Virginia Wnuk; Joan Wnuk; *Second row:* Loretta Walas; Frieda Williams; Donna Woodbury; Carl Hamam; Dorothy Whitcomb; Neil St. John; Arlene Peterson; Jean Williams; Gordon Sandstrom; Dorothy Wojtowicz; *Third row:* Bill Richards; Donald McMicking; John Schell; David Sexsmith; James Shumway; William Scouler; Carol White; Paul Schroeder; Francis Ringleb; *Not pictured:* Jack Sarkisian.

Left to right, First row: Theodosia Poulos; Roberta James; Dolores Marino; Catherine Renda; Elinor Manucci; Emily Procetti; Wilhelmina Salva; *Second row:* Lewis Milazzo; Shirley McKay; Nina Robins; Florence Rickard; Carol Pasciak; Georgia Reed; Bernard Pedlow; Marge Pitonyak; Mary Lou Potter; Mary Marullo; *Third row:* Lawrence Martin; John Miller; Ronald Louis O'Grady; Dick McNally; James McCracken; Eugene Molak; Dominick Massaro; Mitchell Mokhiber; John Paul; *Not pictured:* Betty Riley; Arthur May.

Good luck in the coming years
Mary Lou

HOME ROOM 155

The state of Washington, room 155, is Miss Miller's home room. The Governor is Margaret Pitonyak, and the Lieutenant Governor is Richard McNally. Theodosia Poulos and James McCracken are the representatives on the Red Cross Council. Our athletic representatives are Mary Lou Potter and Mitchell Mokhiber.



Left to right, First row: Jeannine Le Brasseur; Lauretta Le Brasseur; Marian Persia; Michelene Mariano; Dorothy J. Meyers; Janette J. Palermo; Theresa Paci; *Second row:* Julia Labosky; Joyce Milleville; Anne Phillips; Angela Ortner; Mary Ann Parnell; Alfred Mitchell; Norma Palmeri; Lynn Northrup; Marilyn Livermore; Philip Maggs; Barbara Krueger; *Third row:* Alfred Osypian; Chester Kodeski; Joe La Marca; Louis Muraca; Bill Grady; James Milne; Don Paczynski; Teddy Ohneth; Bob Laurrie; Anthony De Franco; Harlow Lackie.

HOME ROOM 156

Roll Call 156, the state of Texas, is represented on the Board of Governors by Governor Marian Persia. Under the guidance of Miss Cook, Texas has been an avid supporter of all the school activities. Athletic Managers, Donald Paczynski and Barbara Kreuger, lead in the field of sports. Edward Ohneth and Loretta Le Brasseur, representatives to the Junior Red Cross campaign with an admirable record. The drive for the March of Dimes and the ticket sales for the the Junior play were successful under the capable management of the Texas Governor, Janette Palermo.

HOME ROOM 205

The state of Connecticut, ably governed by Elizabeth Di Camillo and advised by Miss Sulkey, has completed a very successful year. The Red Cross representative is Janelle Deas. Ronald Fulgenzi is the boy's athletic manager and also is a member of the Junior Varsity basketball team. Marie Corsaro manages the girls' athletics and is a Junior Varsity cheer leader. The homeroom organized a successful volley ball team.

Sent to the principal's office for writing notes in class. Lorraine Klinder

Left to right, First row: Marie Cassano; Joan Ferritt; Elizabeth Di Camillo; Lena D'Andrea; Dolores Cecot; Celene De Fillipps; Bessie Certo; *Second row:* Martha McDonough; Marie Corsaro; Lorraine Klinder; Frank T. Galvano; Blanche Craven; Don Flowers; Peter Anthony Fubelli; Tony Brinson; Sully Ferritto, Jr.; Janelle Deas; Mary Di Pasquale; *Third row:* Ben Critello; Ronald W. Fulgenzi; Cosmo Commisso; Lawrence Clayton; James Clark; Louis Falsetti; Jack Shaffer; Robert Frasca; William Flannagan; *Not pictured:* Marilyn Dunton.

HOME ROOM 207

Montana is the third largest state in the union. It is known as the "Treasure State", and its motto is "Oro y plata", meaning, "Gold and Silver". The state flower is the bitter root. The inhabitants of Montana are called "bug-eaters". John D'Anna is the Governor, and Marilyn Day is the Lieutenant-Governor. The representatives to the Red Cross Council are Joseph De Girelio and Dorothy Granata. Montana is nick-named the "Stub Toe State". The first term, Montana headed the school in the percentage of attendance.

Left to right, First row: Janice Culp; Marilyn Day; Mary Desabrais; Agnes Ferlito; Betty Gregg; Myra Cutler; Anthony Gugino; *Second row:* Lydia Eleuteri; Dorothy Granata; Joseph De Guelia; Daniel Jones; James Geschwender; Loretta Ramseyer; Joe Holiday; Ronald Garven; Jerry Hatch; Emily Fuscillo; *Third row:* Lena De Santis; Eleanor Freberg; Shirley Ellis; Stanley Crocheron; Lawrence Gerfin; Johnnie D'Anna; Ronald Crocheron; Dorothy Ferchen; Delores Graves; *Not pictured:* Eugene Hamilton; Susie Gabrielli.

HOME ROOM 251

The fair state of Pennsylvania has many things of which to boast, including the coal mines, its industrial plants and the beautiful scenery of its rolling hills. The capital city is Harrisburg, with a population of 100,000. But the prize possession of Pennsylvania is its "Lady Killer Governor" Carl Costanzo. The Lieutenant-Governor is Barbara Kemp. We are represented on the Red Cross Council by Joseph Merino and Nancy Le Masters, and our athletic prowess is judged by Kennteh Lofstrand and Ruth Kenyon. Our adviser is Mrs. Herges.

Left to right, First row: Elise Mt. Pleasant; Betty Redina; Anna Montalbo; Doreen Kelly; Mary Ann Neri; Isabel Miller; Helen Malizia; *Second row:* Nancy Le Masters; Dolores Kot; Carol Loomis; Donna Mylar; Joe Lizzio; Joe Marino; Barbara Kemp; Rita Kiszeski; Henrietta Lachowski; Ruth Kenyon; Ruth Miller; *Third row:* Gordon MacKay; John Justiana, Carl Costanzo; George Mills; Ken Lofstrand; David Kimball; Art Ponzi; Walter Freeman; Larry Marrietta; *Not pictured:* Richard Wasmund; Pat MacDonald; Tom Kimball; William Johnston.

Left to right, First row: Norma Forbes; Louise Fuller; Evelyn Joseph; Josephine Tarapczynski; Marie Hart; Marilyn Griffith; Myra Edge; *Second row:* Orlando Iuele; Betty Jardin; Geraldine Fruscione; Jerry D'Amico; Joseph De Marco; Daniel Hermanson Eugenia Fulgenzi; Mary Ellen Kauffman; Delores Franches; Nancy Gillick; Alfred Wojtowicz; Joan Godyn; Addie Mae Felker; *Third row:* Margie Gatlin; Richard Jack; Tom Hibbard; David Callahan; Bruce Rhodes; Thomas Ward; John Panza; William Johnson; Albert Durow; Robert Perez; Beverly Dean.

HOME ROOM 352

There are thirty-one students in Miss Dahlquist's homeroom. Bruce Rhodes and John Panza are the Student Council representatives from this state of Rhode Island. Although a small state, this room plays a big part in all school activities. Evelyn Joseph and Orlando Iuele represent the room at Junior Red Cross meetings. In November the National Honor Society Plaque, which is presented every ten weeks to the Junior homeroom boasting the highest average, was given to this room. It also received the ten dollar award given to the Junior homeroom collecting the most money in the Junior Play ticket sale. During the football season Bruce Rhodes, John Panza, and David Callahan were essential players from this room on the N. F. H. S. team. Both Bruce Rhodes and Buddy Johnson play an active part on the basketball squad. Buddy Johnson also plays on the baseball team. To cheer these players on, this homeroom has Mary Ellen Kauffman and Delores Franches on the cheering squad.

Left to right, First row: Carolyn Rogerson; Irene L. Pilch; Marjorie Smith; John Heist; Barbara Reichert; Pat Stahl; Shirley Preuster; *Second row:* Petrina Spameni; Wanda Stephenson; Charles Perfeth; Phyllis Stafford; Eric Schuk; Richard Russell; Charles Salacuse; Elsie F. Smith; *Third row:* Janet Pass; Ronald Perri; Fred Schmidt; Durwood Phillips Charles Petrozzi; Lou Paonessa; Gertrude Taydus; *Not pictured:* Jennie Penca; Elaine Printup; Naomi Smith; Armondo Pucci.

HOME ROOM 253

The state of Wyoming is held together under the capable leadership of Mr. Fabiano, who is assisted bv the Governor, Irene Pilch, and Lieutenant-governor, Ronald Perri. In this fair state Dick Russell represents the football team and Ronald Perri the basketball team. In the Red Cross Council one will find Barbara Reichert and Fred Schmidt busily taking notes. During Christmas, Wyoming had a party at which they exchanged gifts.

HOME ROOM 355

The blue-grass state, Kentucky, otherwise known as Mrs. Chatterton's homeroom, 355, has an enrollment of 30 students, 12 boys and 18 girls. In student council, the room is represented by Anthony Bruno, Governor, and Barbara Alberts, Lieutenant-governor.. Richard Banks and Constance Alex are the Red Cross officers of the homeroom. Athletic managers are Carol Archie and Neil Brewster.

Left to right, First row: Rosemarie Battaglia; Carol Archie; Phyllis Alongi; Constance Alex; Mildred Bechtel; Patty Alcuri; Angie Angelosante; *Second row:* Barbara Alberts; Ida Abbey; Diane Baird; Joyce Adams; Helen Adams; Janet Broome; Bonna-Vear Gilmore; James Baker; Julian Archie; Kanary Aloian Beverly Blakeslee; *Third row:* Jim Bi Fano; Howard Freeman; Robert Chinsera; Neil Brewster; Melvin Chambers; Don Chisholm; Robert Banks; Anthony Bruno; Richard Aquino; *Not pictured:* Irene Beahen; Richard Bank; Joyce Alsono.

Left to right, First row: Geraldine Lutz; Jean McAllister; Donna Mae Irwin; Ruth Elaine Hasely; Nancy Harder; Rosalie Lipari; Helen Jagow; *Second row:* Carol A. Hansen; Joan Hastee; Donald Kelley; Dolores B. House; Frank Faso; Ronald Kopenski; Warren Kahn; Lorraine Lee; Fifi George; Carol Greig; *Third row:* Veryl Johnson; Jacqueline Griffith; Richard Korpolinski; William Jones; Henry Juda; Charles Jones; Joseph Kranwcyzk; Ray Granieri; Sibylle Helwig; *Not pictured:* Nancy Hanna; Nellie Lauzanis; Ed Ghougasiah.

HOME ROOM 402

Although the state is geographically south on the map of the United States, we find South Carolina of Niagara Falls High School in the 4th floor annex. The Governor is Bill Jones with Dolores House as Lieutenant-Governor. One of the most famous celebraties of the school, Frank Faso, co-captain of the football team, is a member of this Junior Homeroom. Mr. Reeser, coach of the swimming team, is the adviser.

Left to right, First row: Mary Ann Cirrincione; Jean Corsaro; Patricia Conklin; Delores Cecula; Jean Burgess; Dorothy Cunningham; Delores Dell; *Second row:* Eva Davis; Helen Boynton; Virginia Calarusse; Patricia Carriere; Peter Dodd; Patricia Calladine; Rosa Dial; Ida Burgess; Yolanda Di Monte; *Third row:* Tony Carella; Jack Budakian; Richard Castilon; Bob Everest; James Falsetti; Eugene Campana; Dick Ellis; Bill Bruce; Jim Ferritto; *Not pictured:* Ruby Barker; Guido De Simone; Ernest Krell.

Best of Luck
Mary Ann

HOME ROOM 452

Room 452 began the 1949-50 school year by choosing as its class officers: Patricia Caiadine, as president, and Rosa Dial as vice-president. Their choice for boys' athletic manager was Eugene Campana, and for girls' athletic manager, Eva Nell Davis. At the Red Cross meetings they were well represented by Delores Cecula and Felix Coniglio, as the alternate representative. Activities of this home room were under the supervision of their faculty adviser, Mr. Abbey.

HOME ROOM 455

Oregon, the Beaver State of the Golden West, has many prominent citizents. Foremost among them are: Darwin Bolden, State Governor; Gloria Beemer, Lieutenant Governor; Barbara Benning, Red Cross representative; Sam Boscarino, alternate; Richard Capatosto, Boys' Athletic Manager; Esther Bachmann, Girls' Athletic Manager; Donald DeSantis, a member of the swimming team; and Dale Bunce, Vice-Presidential candidate.

The State of Oregon has made great achievements this year: third high in ticket sales for the Junior play; second highest average in the Junior class. They climaxed the Christmas season with an enjoyable party. The state has actively participated in all school affairs, and has proven to be a great class.

Left to right, First row: Jean Conklin; Lillian Boscarina; Ann Boswell; Verna Mae Bowers; Esther Bachmann; Rita Buckley; Mary Cardone; *Second row:* Darwin Bolden; Arvonne Carter; Donald De Santis; Teresa Bettino; Dale Bunce; Barbara Benning; Corrine Behrens; Jean Blanzenski; Beverly Blakeslee; *Third row:* Samuel Boscorino; Russ Paonessa; John Bongiovanni; Richard Case; Frank Balassone; Vincent Colangelo; Donna Boyd; Mary Centofanti; Gloria Beemer.

Now Class!

End of the Day

The Guiding Hand

"Mr. O'Brien Speaking"

It's like This

And One Fellow
said to the Other Fellow—

Doraine and Mr. Jack

Concentration

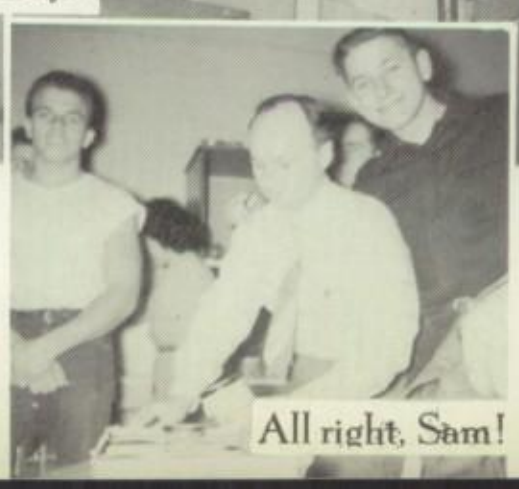
Niagarian Adviser

One of the Boys

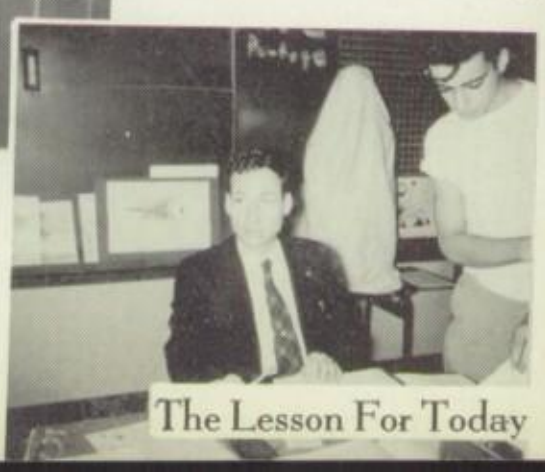
Personal conversation (?)

Who's Telling Who?

Now Then, sh—



All right, Sam!



The Lesson For Today

Activities

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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of Niagara Falls High School, again taking the form of a Board of Governors representing 36 states, has carried on a most succesful session.

The most outstanding accomplishment was the securing of permission to hold dances after basketball games. The preparations for these dances were undertaken by the Social Committee, headed by Ray Burry, and took the place of the regular Student Council dances during the basketball season. These dances were very successful and were carried on with the best of sportsman-like conduct.

We joined the National Council of Student Councils and sent representatives to the Sportsmanship Council. We also had very effective Progress and Assembly Committees, headed by Gus Roussi and Sherry Demmon, respectively. A committee, headed by Don King, was appointed to revise our Constitution.

Again this year, we had a colorful convention at the time of the election of our vice president. The governor of each state cast his votes. Each state had worked out a short skit, and when the final ballots were counted, Carl Costanzo emerged victorious over Dale Bunce and Frank Fasso.

Other accomplishments of this year's Council were contributions to the Junior Red Cross and Community Chest. The Council promoted intramural basketball games and the sale of bus tickets for the students.

Due to the co-operation, effort, and guidance of our officers, adviser Mr. Skimin, and our principal, Mr. Jack, the Student Council completed one of the most effective years of service to Niagara Falls High School.

Left to right: Stanley Mayes, treasurer; Carl Constanzo, Vice-President; Ramon Fernandez, Secretary; Gerald Holder, President; Mr. E. Skimin, Adviser.

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By promoting school spirit and co-operation among the students, "The Chronicle" has become a vital part of the life at N. F. H. S. From an obscure one page, pen and ink edition printed in 1879, The Chronicle is now considered a leading school publication. It is a member of the National Scholastic, and the Western New York Interscholastic Press Associations.

Although it is a chronicle of school events, it is published in newspaper form six times a year, thus giving the English 12 classes, which major in newspaper work, the opportunity to put into practice the principles they have learned.

Grace Russo, Barbara, Taylor, Marilyn Alberts, and Anmarie D'Amico have been alternate editors-in-chief. The Chronicle was published this year by the journalism classes, under the advisership of Mrs. Bereneice Oliver.

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The *1950 Niagarian* was compiled by the editorial, art, business, theme, publicity, and photographic staffs of the yearbook. We have all worked to make this book a little better than the previous ones — a goal for all future yearbook staffs.

With the turn of the century, came many changes in fashion, automobiles, and other appliances. Also, there were alterations accomplished by the *1950 Niagarian*. This year each junior homeroom has a page for themselves; the senior pictures are scattered on the page so as to give variation; and many of the organizations have omitted write-ups for simplicity's sake while some sport pages have a more colorful appearance due to the unique art work. Also, we cannot forget the brightness contributed by the blue and yellow dividers.

The staff has been careful to present the theme wherever possible; the Arabian Nights appealed to our art staff who helped achieve this fine book. We hope the result has pleased you and you will have "a thousand and one" memories when glancing at the *1950 Niagarian*.

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A CAPELLA

A CAPELLA CHORUS

The A Capella Chorus, under the direction of Mr. W. A. Scotchmer, started off its year's activities by presenting a program in the Teen-Age Review Variety show. Besides appearing before the various service clubs in the city, it presented a Christmas program which was broadcast over W.H.L.D. It sang in the Lenten Series at St. Paul's Church in March and at the annual Spring Concert of the musical organizations of the school.

Left to right, First row: M. MacVittie; P. Stahl; J. Ashby; B. Krueger; S. Preuster; E. Joseph; E. Ball; J. Cdiodo; R. Battaglia; N. Roscetti; E. Nicholson; E. Vespa; T. Poulos; P. Moran; C. Volpe; J. Battaglia; *Second row:* D. Strachan; M. Blake; N. Le Masters; D. Fadel; E. Howard; J Williams; J. Escalante; M. Cutler; M. Whitehead; G. Porto; M. Irish; M. Sullivan; C. Ferchen; S. Eggert; *Third row:* J. Neidert; B. Jenss; J. Biasucci D. Woodbury; D. Franches; J. Kysor; H. Gottschalk; J. Hatch; I. Burgess; J. Clancy; M. Potter; P. Smith; J. Rommell; *Fourth row:* F. Balassone; F. Bastable; P. Auman; N. Stevenson; C. Taylor; T. Roberts; J. Mott; J. Soluri; H. Sauber; *Fifth row:* J. Perkins; R. Serianni; J. Adams; J. Young; B. Everest; R. Swick; B. Craven; M. Smith; B. Lee.

Left to right, First row: G. Armatage; B. Zubkoff; S. Swick; C. Chakos; J. Scibetta; J. Specht; L. Rufrano; S. White; M. Clay; B. Sartino; B. Clark; W. Salva; N. Wells; J. Schiro; *Second row:* S. Folland; I. Abbey; C. MacVean; N. Smith; M. Reed; S. Di Dimezio; J. Star; L. Bax; D. Spilsbury; D. Dell; M. Persia; E. White; M. Griffith; *Third row:* F. Rickard; N. Gillick; D. Smith; S. Wrobel; J. Rymer; S. Austin; K. Milne; A. Schoepflin; H. Boynton; J. Crispell; O. Achilli; R. McIntyre; *Fourth row:* H. Goodwin; D. Ferchen; V. Stagg; R. Dial; D. Jones; M. Ricci; J. Ferritto; V. Constanzo; B. Sheldon; N. Palermi; P. Donovan; P. Fraser; *Fifth row:* V. Pieroni; W. Prey; F. Mueller; C. Reynolds; S. Ellis; R. Ellis; T. Budrow; Z. Michich; J. Redmond; B. Tucker.

CHORUS

MIXED CHORUS

The mixed chorus, directed by Mr. W. A. Scotchmer, has enjoyed a succesful year. The chorus sang in the Christmas Assembly and shared honors with the other musical groups at the annual Spring Concert given in the high school.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, directed by Mr. W. A. Scotchmer, started the year's activities by playing at the Junior Play. Its last public appearance was at the Spring Concert.

Left to right, First row: Barbara Lee; Patricia Carriere; Joan Lauzau; Marilyn Day; Henry Juda; Joe Serianni; Frank Bongiovanni; Alma Dardarian; Elizabeth White; Stephen White; *Second row:* John Aceti; Stanley Crocheron; Louis Carbone; Kay Marable; Joe Marino; Virginia Costanzo; Nadine Johns; Ann McHenry; Phyllis Auman; June Crispell;

Mr W. Scotchmer
Director

BAND

The band, under the baton of Mr. C. B. Emert, started the year by playing at the football games. It played in several assemblies and at South Junior. It presented programs in the Spring Concert and at the Music Festival.

Left to right; 1st row: W. Rotella; R. Turner; J. Serianni; F. Bongiovanni; A. Dardarian; M. L. Beuhl; P. Serianni; A. Mc Henry; J. Bongiovanni; H. Dryden; *2nd row:* J. Liersch; M. Forbes; P. Weaver; N. Le Masters; L. Gerfin; C. Reidy; J. Hatch; S. White; V. Costanzo; M. A. Cirrincione; L. Van Brown; S. Mayes; S. Crocheron; J. Johnson; R. Crocheron; Mr. Emert; *3rd row:* N. Krulik; V. Di Bellonia; K. Milne; L. Tedesco; L. Carbone; J. Merino; K Marable; B. Clark; R. Castilon; B. Mitchell; A. Grandin; P. Maggs; J. Asceti; P. Trane; N. Johns; J. Crispell; H. Adams; B. Benning; G. Russo; A. Berds

Mr. C. Emert
Director

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Left to right, First row: Sally Austin; Victor Ladouceur; Stanley Mayes; Robert Nicol; Mr. W. Crowie, Adviser; Phyllis Fraser; *Second row:* Marie Finley; George Armitage; Alex Iwanyuk; Dennis Ladouceur; Wm. Prey; Richard Phillips; Henry Dreher; Helen Goodwin; Mildred Mihich; Herbert Wendt;

STAGE CREW

Left to right, First row: Mr Baggallay, Adviser; Richard Uren; Margaret Hvozda; Victor La Douceur; Julia Cairo; Dennis La Douceur; Bob Nicol; *Second row:* Don Paczynski; Gabriel De Santis; Howard Brooks; Carl Schroeder; Morris Ziehm; Roy Shelso; James MacKenzie.

STAGE CREW AND PROJECTION STAFF

When you attended the assemblies, the plays and other production on our stage, did you ever stop to think about the personnel backstage who operate behind the scenes in order to make the presentation of the various activities possible? One seldom praises or thanks the forgotten students behind our curtain — the Stage Crew and Projection staff. The Projection Staff is to the movies what the Stage Crew is to the play. They are highly essential and have accomplished a multitude of jobs through their untiring efforts and hard work.

This year the Stage Crew under the direction of Mr. Baggallay, has efficiently taken care of the colorful scenery, the innumerable props, the clever lighting effects on stage, and the carefree timing of the curtains.

Co-workers and helpers to the stage crew are the members of the Projection Staff, who are under the direction of Mr. William Crowie. They have the numerous tasks of operating the public address system, directing the spotlight, playing records, and showing movies and slides in the auditorium and in the classrooms.

Truly, these organizations deserve a great deal of credit for their splendid efforts in the production of the fine stage performances which were enacted before the student body of N. F. H. S.

USHER SQUAD

For the past 23 years the Usher Squad has been an important part of Niagara Falls High School. The Usher Squad proves its value at class day exercises, commencement, plays, concerts, and extra-curricular activities held at the school throughout the year.

This year Miss Lucy Massimilian has directed the group. Ann Marie D'Amico was captain of the students who volunteered their efforts.

Left to right, first row: A. D'Amico; Miss L. Massimilian, Adviser; M. Warren; M. Rivers; M. Cassano; R. Battaglia; R. Kokoska; M. R. La Duca; N. Masters; C. Gasparro; B. Krueger; M. Griffith; P. Alongi; J. Labosky; C. Winters; D. Marino; E. White; L. La Barber; M. Weeks; *Second row:* J. Hicks; M. Di Pasquale; V. Long; C. MacConnell; N. Lytle; M. L. Buehl; B. J. Gilmore; J. Bobek; A. Phillips; I. Abbey; B. Blakeslee; B. Jones; B. Stafford; *Third row:* J. Williams; R. Caffo; E. Fulgenzi; F. McCracken; J. Biasucci D. Granata J. Broome; L. Lee; B. Craven; F. Klettke; J. Little; B. Craven;

SCHOOL STORE

Besides the usual stock of school supplies, the school store has three new items this year. These are No. 2 pencils printed with the basketball schedule; pencils printed with the name of the school; and metal plates in red and gray with the name of the school.

The profits from the school store are turned into the general school fund and are used to help finance Student Council assemblies.

Those who work in the store in the morning before school, and during the fifth period are: Helen Schultz, Nora Mullen, Ada Marchetti, Esther Marchesani, Virginia Stagg, and Don Meyers. The adviser is Miss Virginia Donohue.

Left to right, First row: Ada Marchetti Nora Mullen; Helen Schultz; Virginia Stagg; Esther Marchesani; *Rear, Standing:* Donald Meyers; Miss V. Donohue, Adviser.

Sylvia Kishmoian; Esther Bachman; Jane Zymroz; Emma Gambara; Diane Wojtkowiak; Josephine Persia; Nancy Chase; Miss Doraine Sanzio; Mary Louise Bartholomew; Mary La Duca.

SCHOOL OFFICE

Did you ever stop to think how an institution as large as our school is operated so efficiently? Our school office is the center responsible for this efficiency. Let's stop and take a quick look at this familiar and yet often "taken for granted" place. Both Mr. Jack and Mr. O'Brien have their offices adjacent to the main office. In addition to being secretary to the Principal, Mrs. O'Brien has many other duties. They include filling out students' transcripts for colleges and jobs, permanent record cards, financial statements, and diplomas.

Miss Doraine Sanzio checks all the class absentees and makes out attendance reports. She compiles and mimeographs the attendance bulletins and together with Miss Wylie, supervises the students. The switchboard and program cards are also under their supervision.

Mary LaDuca, Josephine Persia, and Mary Lou Bartholomew collect the blue attendance sheets daily. Emma Gambara checks cards and does general office work, and Diane Wojtkowiak does the typing. The girls who collect the attendance cards in the morning are Jane Zymroz, Esther Bachman, Sylvia Kishmoian, and Doris Learman.

CLINIC

Since 1943, The National Honor Society has sponsored the school clinic. This clinic is a haven of peace and rest for those students of Niagara Falls High School who fall by the wayside.

This oasis is under the capable management of Miss Helen McCarney, nurse-teacher, and her staff of seventeen girls.

These assistants are especially selected by the Honor Society and are on duty every period of the day. Their work consists of administering simple first aid, recording all the treatments given, and keeping the clinic in shining order.

On Friday morning Dr. LaDuca, School Physician, is in attendance.

Both the faculty and the students appreciate the fine work and high level of efficiency which the Staff and Miss McCarney extend to us throughout the year.

Left to right, First row: Miss McCarney; Nancy Chase; Mary Ruth La Duca; Diane Thorne; Sue Pugrant; Marcia Weeks; *Second row:* Marie Cassano; Jacqueline Bertrand; Joanne Liersch; Joanne Little; Barbara Benning; *Third row:* Florence Klettke; Barbara Jones; Marjorie Smith; Helen Weber; Winifred Schmitz; Helen Goodwin; Carol Michener.

Left to right, First row: Marilyn Sherman; Barbara Sheldon; Jean Elston; Ignazio Lo Presti; Robert Nicol; Jerry Lutz; *Second row:* Mr. Baggallay, Director; Ronald Swick; Robert Kolenkow; Stanley Horab.

JUNIOR PLAY

Noteworthy among the activities of the school during the past year was the presentation by the Junior Class, on December 7-8, of "The Ghost Train," a melodrama in three acts, under the direction of Mr. Frank Baggallay. The capable cast and the excellent direction, coupled with the wholehearted cooperation of all involved, helped to make it a distinct success.

The play revolves around the legend of a phan tom train and an illusive smuggling ring. The lives of a group of travelers, stranded in the deserted railroad station at Clear Vale Junction in Maine, are greatly influenced by the series of events which compose this absorbing drama. A touch of humor is effectively added in the roles of a "wacky" Englishman and a severe spinster.

The cast included the following: Stanley Horab, a successful businessman; Jean Ann Elston, his wife; Robert Nicol and Jo Anne Zelinsky, contented newlyweds; Robert Kolenkow, the station master; Marilyn Sherman, the spinster, addicted to parrots and spirits (all kinds); Ignazio Lo Presti, the "idiot" who solves the the puzzle; Barbara Jeanne Sheldon, the sultry siren; Ronald Swick and Jerry Allinson, the smugglers; and Ronald Anton, a government man.

Left to right: Ignazio Lo Presti; Elizabeth White; Ronald Swick; Robert Kolenkow; Robert Nicol; Mary Louise Bartholomew; Marilyn Sherman; Jack Starr; Marcia Weeks.

SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Play this year was James Barrie's "Mary Rose." While not as well known as some of Barrie's others, such as "Peter Pan" and "The Admirable Crichton," it is a lovely fantasy based on the story of a girl who through some supernatural power never grows old. Under the skillful direction of Mr. Frank Baggallay, the play was a great success. Members of the cast who contributed to the play's success were Mary Lou Bartholomew as the middle-aged, frightened housekeeper, Mrs. Otery; Bob Nicol as Harry, the prodigal son of Simon and Mary Rose; Stanley Horab and Robert Kolenkow double cast as the quiet and pleasant Mr. Morland; Marilyn Sherman as the shrewdly capable and thoroughly lovable Mrs. Morland; Ronald Swick as Rev. George Amy, good friend of the Morlands; Marcia Weeks and Elizabeth White double cast as the delightful daughter of the Morlands, Mary Rose; Ignazio Lo Presti as Simon Blake, and Mary Rose' young lover who later becomes her devoted husband; and Jack Star as the Scotch Ghillie who becomes the devoted friend of the young Blakes.

Left to right, First row: J. Star; L. Rendina; J. Sarkisian; I. Lo Presti; B. Nicol; S. Rizzo; J De Ginleo; O. Iuele; G. Smith; *Second row:* T. Poulos; M. Sullivan; V. Braas; D. Cecula; C. Hermanson; A. D'Amico; E. White; D. Smith; J Hicks; B. Yoho; J. Swailes; L. Le Brasseur; M. Cassano; *Third row:* Miss P. Britton, Adviser; A. Schoepflin; J. Deas; J. Rymer; B. Reichert; C. Alex; F. La Belle; J. Lauzau; S. Pugrant; D. Granata; A. Maxfield; V. Costanzo; M. Young; J. Biasucci; R. Caffo; J. Liersch; N. Le Masters; J. Bailey; D. Bush; J. Petzing; E. Joseph; *Fourth row.* Mrs. A. White, Adviser; J. Marino; D. Smith; D. Wilson; R. Weil; T. Ohneth; G. Mueller; H. Dreher; R. Kolenkow; H. Juda; C. Giarrizzo; J. McCracken; F. Schmidt; B. Kulins; D. Palazzo; B. Bruce.

RED CROSS COUNCIL

Our Red Cross Council has had a very successful and constructive year. It has proved to be one of the most useful organizations in our school.

Under the guidance of Miss Britton, Elizabeth White, president, Dorothy Smith, vice president, Jeanne Hicks, secretary-treasurer, and Ann Marie D'Amico, reporter, have done a remarkable job.

The annual drive which was carried on in November proved to be a prosperous one and the donors automatically became members of the National Junior Red Cross. Several of the members traveled to Batavia and entertained at the Veteran's Hospital in December. A chest was packed, and stuffed animals which were made by the members of the council were sent overseas.

The Beta Sigs, Upsilons, Zeta Sigs, Taus and Chis made afghans, hemmed wash cloths and donated hankies.

LIBRARY

Whether books are modern, glossy, and machine printed, or whether they are the parchment and ink of ages past, they are treasured for the wealth of information to be found within their leaves.

For this reason we at Niagara Falls High School are unusually proud of our fine Library and its competent staff. To the five thousand odd books in our Library, two hundred and fifty new ones are added each year. Subscriptions to 45 magazines are held by our Library and a large collection of college catalogs is available. Encyclopedias and reference books, novels, histories, biographies and poetry; all these are found in our Library.

Miss Della Hutson, school librarian, and her staff of 25 girls help us to enjoy the advantages of this varied material. So whether for school work or just recreation make use of our peaceful, pleasant Library.

Left to right, First row: Miss T. Rasmussen; D. Irwin; L. Crocheron; M. Cirrincione; L. Frost; E. Bundy; Miss M. Lanigan; *Second row:* A. Phillips! J. Nicherson; N. Nagle; B. Blakeslee; L. Northrup; D. Kelly; B. Gilmore; G. Russo; J. Bailey; G. Lutz; J. Heider; P. Morden; *Third row:* S. Johnson; G. Davis; J. Broome; F. Lichtanske; T. Bettino; M. Potter; M. Griffith; D. Strachan; J. Lauzau; A. Felker; J. Clancy; C. Chakos; *Fourth row:* S. Jeckovich; C. White; W. Salva; T. Siola; B. Shankovich.

Standing, Mrs. Chatterton
Seated, Miss Hutson, Librarian

Left to right, First row: Verdy Peroni; John Redmond; Bernard Zubkoff; *Second row:* Stephen White; Roy Shelso; Joe Johnson; Paul Ingrasci; Ronald Swick; *Third row:* James Zartman; Mr. Benson, Science Adviser; Robert Kolenkow; Robert Nicol; Ted Budrow; Charles Giarrizzo; Stephen Yannes; Joe Deguilio.

SCIENCE CLUB

With the able guidance of Mr. Benson as sponsor, the Science Club has been actively working this year. As a result of the election held at the beginning of the school year, Bernard Zubkoff was selected president, Robert Nicol became vice-president, and Joseph Johnson was elected secretary-treasurer.

James Zartman headed a constitutional revision committee which did an excellent job in record time. Under the revised constitution, Stephen Yannes was elected Sergeant-at-arms, and elections at the mid-year term were provided for. Another part of the revision dealing with research projects, has been extremely effective.

Although research work need not be in the chemistry laboratory, many of the members of the Science Club have enjoyed using its facilities. Some of the projects they have worked on are: the development of rayon, etching and titration. Another project was the devolpment of hydrogen bubbles that will float to the ceiling of a room before they break. In addition, guest speakers have addressed the society several times during the year.

The members of the club are allowed the use of the facilities of the Science Department. They are allowed to carry on work after school on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Many of the members of the Science Club have gone on to higher work in science and mathematics after leaving N. F. H. S.

PALETTE AND BRUSH

Left to right, First row: Mr. M. McKaig, Adviser; Daniel Bialec; Glenn Tilyou; *Second row:* Morton Haber; Pauline Smith; Kanary Aloian; Louise Fuller; Philomena Beretta; *Third row:* Louise Ziss; Mary Ann Parnell; Susie Di Domizio; Joan Irene Chiodo; Wanda Alvazis.

The Palette and Brush Club, organized two years ago, is composed of 20 students whose essential qualifications are a strong interest in art and a regular attendance at the weekly sessions. Working along the lines of a studio, the members are free to choose their individual projects. Once a month the meeting is a social one.

Glen Tilyou is the president, Daniel Bialec is secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Murray McKaig is the adviser.

1. Happy Times
2. I might see him next period
3. Which twin has the Toni?
4. Homeroom 306 — Merry Christmas
5. Yesss!
6. Mary
7. What's this ?????
8. The wounded hero!
9. Ho hum!
10. Two of a kind
11. But I didn't do it
12. Here's to Alpha Theta Kappa brothers!
13. Let's eat
14. Θ Ξ Υ
15. Sam and Leona
16. How cozy
17. Grrrr!
18. Still holding up that wall?
19. Louie and his admirers
20. 5th period with Miss Rasmussen
21. Good morning — Zeta Sigs
22. You don't say

1. Yearbook assembly
2. No more grease paint
3. O, Genie!
4. Junior Elections
5. Ghost Train
6. Hawaii comes to N. F. H. S.
7. Well, the show is over
8. These clowns again
9. Honor Society induction
10. What's he saying?
11. Co-editors! !

ORGANIZATIONS

Left to right, First row: Miss E. Mitchell, Adviser; Edith Ball; Evelyn Joseph; Marilyn Day; Leona Bax; June Crispell; Carolyn MacVean; Anne Schoepflin; Beryl Jenss; Shirley Folland; Marjorie Forbes; *Second row:* Anthony Gugino; Albert Butera; Kenneth Stephenson; Thomas Hibbard; Fred Forrester; Jack Kehoe; Wm. Fermoile; Bill Scouler.

PAN HELLENIC

The Pan Hellenic Society of Niagara Falls High School has now been in existence for ten years. It has been very successful in bringing about harmony among the fraternities, sororities and the school.

This year the pledge rules adopted two years ago were again followed, and through these rules a very successful pledge period was enjoyed.

The organization was led by the following capable officers. The first quarter found Fred Forrester, chairman; Edith Ball, vice-chairman; June Crispell, secretary. Fred Forrester and Edith Ball were re-elected chairman and vice-chairman respectively for the second quarter, and Evelyn Joseph was elected as the new secretary. Officers are selected every 10 weeks. The Pan Hellenic sponsored assemblies have been enjoyed by the school for several years.

The representatives to Pan Hellenic from the member organizations were: Zeta Sigma Epilson, Ann Schoepflin and Carolyn Mac Vean; Zeta Tau Iota, June Crispell and Beryl Jenss; Theta Xi Upilson, Edith Ball and Evelyn Joseph; Theta Lambda Chi, Marjorie Forbes and Shirley Folland; Beta Alpha Sigma, Leona Bax and Marilyn Day; Gamma Sigma, Fred Forrester and Bill Scouler; Sigma Psi, Kenneth Stevenson and Tom Hibbard; Gamma Delta Psi, Jack Kehoe and Burt Richardson; Alpha Theta Kappa, Frank Farina and Gust Roussi.

PRESIDENTS

Left to right, Seated: Robert Fraser; Marcia Weeks; Leona Bax; Virginia Long; *Standing:* Phyllis Auman; Dorothea Case; Gust Roussi.

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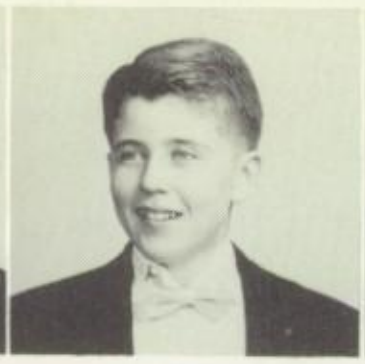

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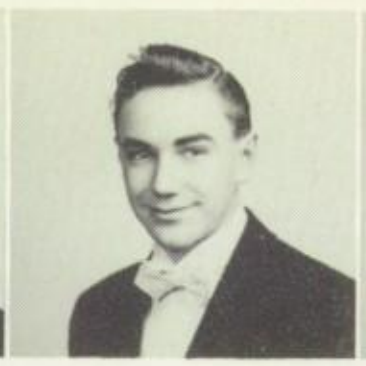

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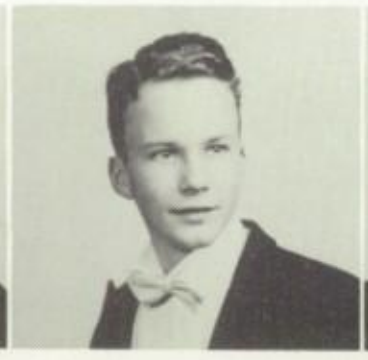

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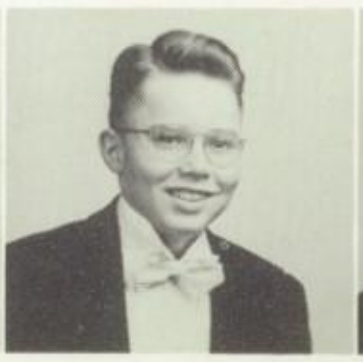

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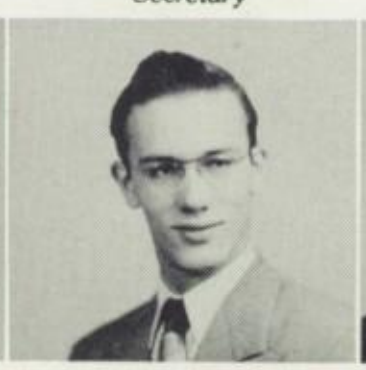

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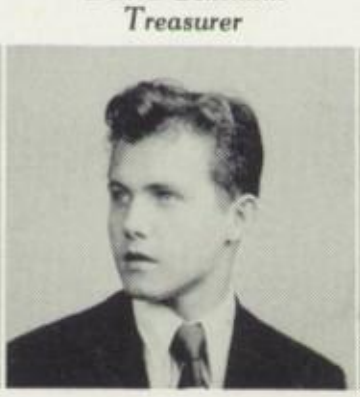

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good luck
always
Warren

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The Loquator Club, organized in September, 1949, under the advisership of Mr. Fabiano, has been composed of the students from the Public Speaking classes, meeting on Fridays the second and sixth periods. The club's purpose has been to provide opportunities for the members to supplement class work with additional practice in speech arts.

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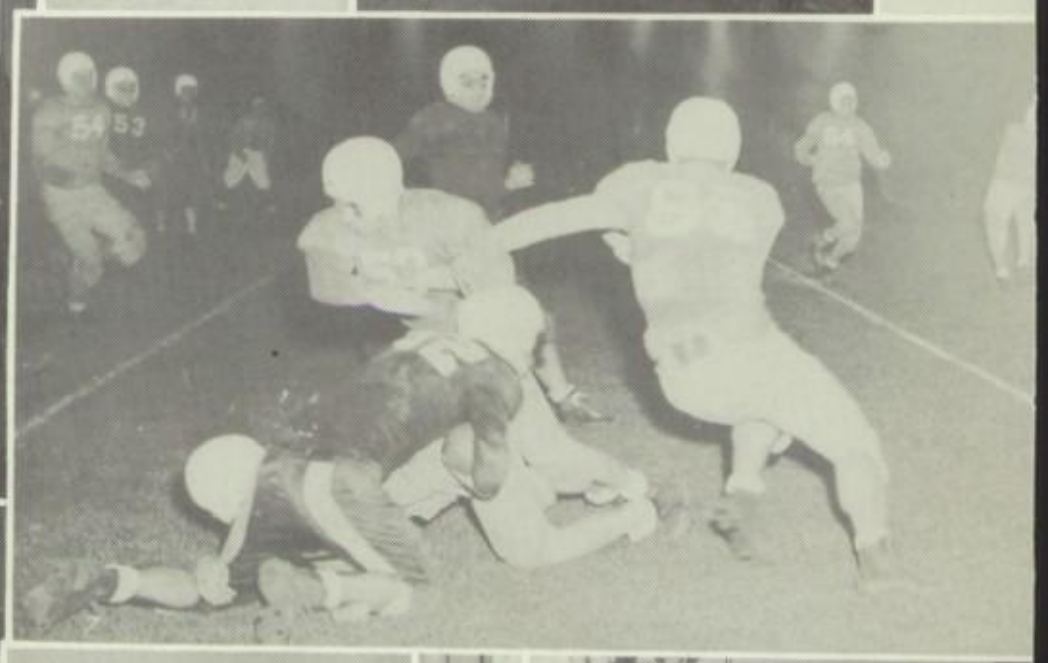
Meetings have consisted of quizzes, discussions, student speeches, and radio broadcasts over Station WHLD. This is the beginning of what we hope will develop into a permanent organization for the advancement of public speaking.

Left to right, First row: Lillian Filocamo; Stephen White; Mary Archbold; Delores Johnson; Sally Ann Basmajian; Mary Lou Buehl; Florence LaBelle; Ruth Zygand; *Second Row:* Albert Rotello; Frank Fasso; Henry Sauber; Al Pellegrino; John Redmond; Robert Rotella; Ray Gruarin; Rose-Marie Cerminara; Russell Lo Presti; *Third row:* Mr. J. Fabiano, Adviser; Ange La Porto; Bruce Norton; Charles Giarrizzo; Bob Nicol; Paul Ingrasci; William Truesdale; Gabriel De Santis; Howard Brooks; Ted Budrow; *Not pictured:* Catherine Basta; Barbara Bryant; Nancy D'Angelis; Andrea McGovern.



1. Girls, Swimming
2. Be Bop Played Here
3. Happy Landing
4. Our Junior Red Cross Officers
5. Six points
6. Half Time—Kenmore 21—N. F.—0
7. No Gain Here
8. Against Lackawanna
9. Female Keglers
10. The Winnah! !
11. Go!
12. Who's the Fourth???
13. Bob and Bill
14. How About That?

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

As the baseball season ended, the Red and Gray emerged as champions with six wins and one loss. This was the second consecutive championship of the league for N. F. H. S. The Red and Gray opened the season at North Tonawanda where, led by Perkin's one hit-pitching and timely hits by Novak, Davidson, and Metzler, won 6-1. Niagara then "lowered the boom" on LaSalle, winning 17-0. Chown victorious, "Oookie" Anderluh hitting 2 homers in the ninth.

With the speed of hurler Perkins and the stellar performance at the plate by Johnson, with four hits and three tremendous homers by Novak, Niagara coasted to 8-5 victory over Kenmore. Perkins and Chown collaborated in their hurling duties and garnered ten strikeouts to beat Tonawanda 8-4 Russell hit a homer and Roberts led the rally on third. Led by Johnson and Metzler with four hits and efforts of hurler Chown, Niagara won a closely fought 9-5 win over Lackawanna.

With 16 strikeouts by Chown and excellent defensive play by Marshall and Johnson, N. F. H. S. defeated our inter-city rival, Trott, by 4-1 score. Traveling to Lockport, Niagara was defeated 8-1. Novak was the losing pitcher.

N. F. H. S. entered playoffs to meet Tonawanda but lost a closely fought 5-3 game. The team was managed by Coach Mike O'Laughlin.

First row, left to right: Richard Capatasta; William Johnson, Edward Kowalski; John Anderluh; *Second row:* Robert Carlini, Mgr.; Richard Zieger; George Davidson; Dick Roberts; Dick Russell; Dick Metzler; Bill Widdowson; *Third row:* Richard Wnuk; Mike O'Laughlin; Bob Scalia; Roger Chown; Jim Green; Donald Worth; Eugene Dimet; Leo Wieczorek; Ronald Beech; Norman Latham; Don Schumacher; Gordon Smith.

1949 Schedule

N. F.	6	North Tonawanda	1
N. F.	17	LaSalle	0
N. F.	8	Kenmore	5
N. F.	8	Tonawanda	4
N. F.	9	Lackawanna	5
N. F.	4	Trott	1
N. F.	1	Lockport	8

FOOTBALL

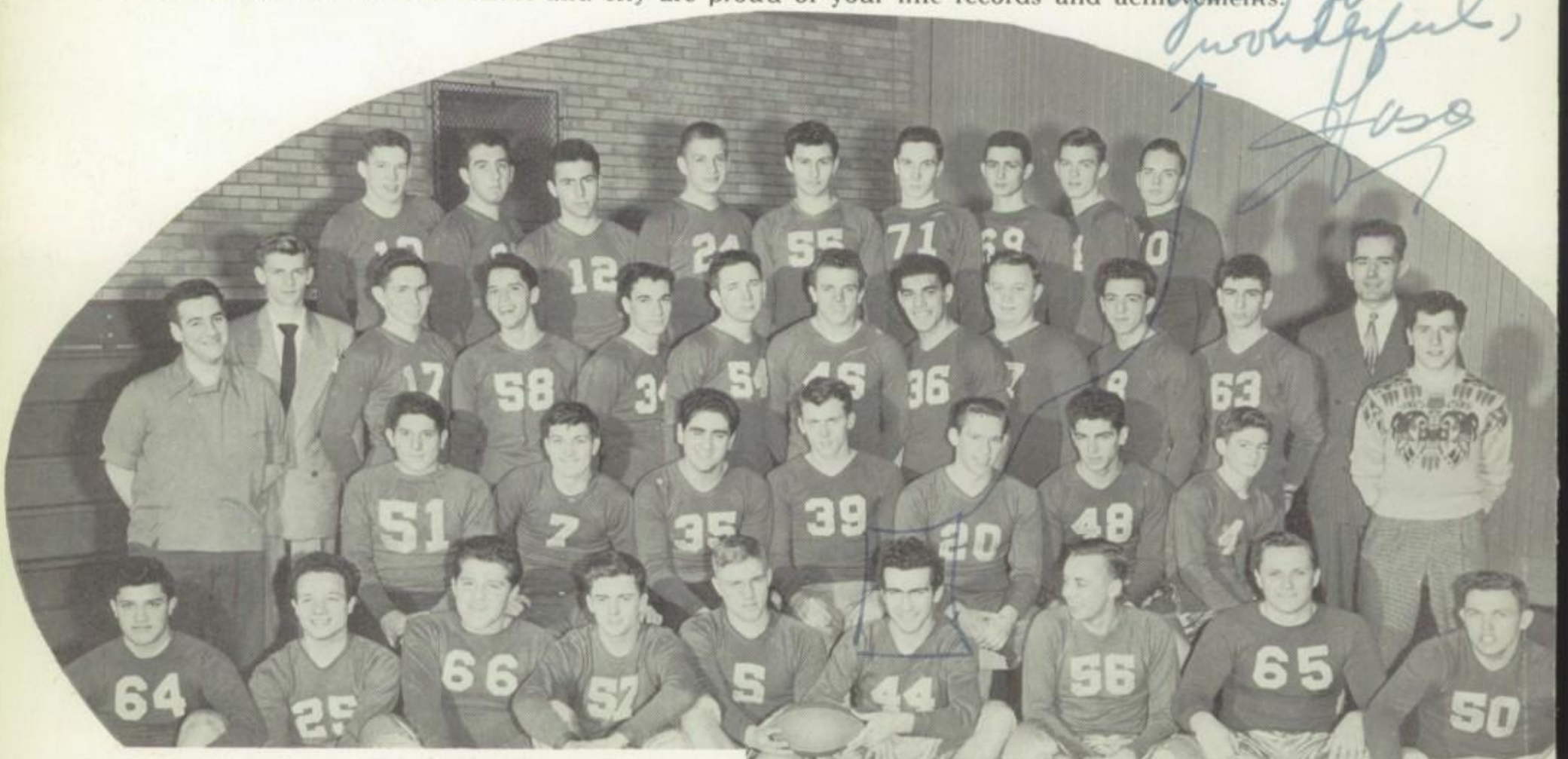
The fans who journeyed to Belknap field to see the Red and Gray tangle with the Blue Lions of Lockport, were witnesses at the opening of what was to be one of the most successful seasons a football team has ever enjoyed in this school's history. By displaying a razzle-dazzle offensive and a determined, grim defense, the Red and Gray fought a stubborn Lockport team on even terms for the first half. Soon after the whistle for the second half sounded, the "Cataracts" punched two well deserved touchdowns across the goal line and center Joe Ventry added a third when he recovered a team mates' fumble in the end zone to chalk up a well earned 18-0 victory.

On September 30 the well-balanced powerhouse from North Tonawanda was the host to the Niagara Falls team. The Lumberjacks had to go all out and in championship form, they whipped the gallant Red and Gray, who were out-manned and out-weighed, 32-6. Again, for the second game, the Niagarans displayed a fiery second-half rally, but the shortage of manpower, compared to that of N. T., spelled out the final outcome. A week later, the Blue Devils of Kenmore visited the home team at Hyde Park Stadium. In the first half there were frequent outbursts of temper, and spirits of both teams were high, but when the second half started, fist fights sprung up almost after the very first play. After tempers cooled and several players of both teams were banished, both teams settled down to a "knock 'em down" and "drag 'em out" type of football. The Kenmorites travelled back home with their third straight victory. Though severly defeated, the Red and Gray got the spark that was to lead them to three victories in their next five starts. At Dunkirk in a non-league contest, the Red and Gray dropped a close decision, 19 to 13.

On October 28 at Hyde Park, the "Cataracts" crushed the "Cayugas" of La Salle, 19 to 6. In doing so they avenged a defeat which they had had tagged on them by LaSalle in the 1948 season. When the team journeyed to Tonawanda, they were at the peak of their playing season. In an equally contested game the N. F. H. S. team emerged victorious. The player of the game was Gust Roussi, who raced 70 yards to bring down the Tonawanda ball carrier on the goal line.

On November 10, the Red and Gray played against a small but speedy "Factory Team" Trott, although having lost every game, played a brand of football that would make any coach proud, but the plunging and deceptive plays of the Niagarans spelled out victory. The final score 13 to 6. Scores aren't the whole story of a football game. In each game the caliber of football was very high, and Niagara's opponents had to go all out and check the surging Red and Gray. Each player was a vital organ in a smooth rolling offensive and determined defense. Gust Roussi played the whole season with a cast on his hand and Bruce Norton played an entire game with a broken leg. These are the type of players who make a winning team. The team was captained by Frank Faso and Jack Viele.

Congratulations to "Mike" and his boys. They played fine football and always were in there fighting for their Alma Mater. This school and city are proud of your fine records and achievements.



Left to right, First row: J. Franciosa; N. Buccarelli; J. Ventry; J. Mott; J. Viele; F. Faso; B. Norton; F. Lewandowski; D. Russell; *Second row:* R. Trusello; Co-Manager; L. Milazzo; G. Smith; J. Budakian; E. Molak; J. Miller; R. Perri; T. Justice; D. King, Co-Manager; *Third row:* J. Adams, Co-Manager; R. Rhodes; D. Buccirosso; B. Rotella; D. Metzler; A. Evans; R. Carlini; J. Kelly; R. Vescio; R. Capatosto; Coach M. O'Laughlin; *Fourth row:* D. Callaho; C. Roussi; J. Anderluh; W. Patterson; T. Vilas; B. Rhodes; J. Panza; B. West; R. Ellis.

Left to right, First row: Jack Viele; Ron Perri; Co-Captains; Bruce Rhodes; Jack Perkins; Eugene Dimet; William Johnson; Ted Wozniak; Bill Scouler; Coach B. Parsons.

"On with the game" was the cry as Niagara Falls High School plunged into the 1949-50 basketball season. Niagara met and defeated LaSalle by a score of 63-24. Another two straight wins over North Tonawanda and Kenmore really put Niagara off to a successful start. These games were won by 43-41 count, and a 56-31, respectively. During the fourth clash of the season, N. F. H. S. was defeated by the Tonawanda squad by a single point, the score 57-56. The tide changed once again and Niagara defeated Lackawanna by a score of 49-37. With high spirits and full house, Niagara once again bowed to the Trott Engineers, 44-39. Hence, the second round began. With "Lady Luck" on our side, Niagara went on to win seven straight. The scores: Niagara 39, LaSalle 28; Niagara 53, North Tonawanda 36; Niagara 54, Kenmore 26.

The first clash with Lockport gave Niagara another win by a 58-38 count. The three remaining games were: Niagara 57, Tonawanda 49; Niagara 54, Lackawanna 39; and once again the familiar Trott battle. This time, however, it was different: N. F. H. S. attaining a 60-51 win over the Trott team. Niagara had well earned its first Frontier League title in three years. A job well done. High point honors were given to Ron Perri, Jack Perkins, and Bud Johnson. They had 172, 133, and 117 points respectively.

BASKETBALL

Left to right, First row: Dom Trapasso; Marvin Schmidt; William Leffler; Henry Holka; Harold Miller; Barry Romaine; *Second row:* Mr. D. Reeser, Coach; Joel Farugia; Richard Roberts; Harold Holder; James McCracken; Walt Patterson; Bill McNally; John Peunic.

In spite of the return of four letter-men the N. F. H. S. Mermen finished a mediocre 1949-50 season in the Niagara Frontier Swimming League. Recording four victories along with six losses, the natators were left dwelling in fourth place in the league standings. Led by Co-Captains Dick Roberts and Bill McNally, and coached by Dave Reeser, the mermen opened the season against the "Kenmore Blue Devils." After being handed a heart breaking 37-29 setback, the Niagara squad could not get on the victory trail until midway through the first round. After losing to the "Tonawanda Warriors" 45-21, the natators were still in for a 44-22 dunking by the "North Tonawanda Lumberjacks." Victory came at the hands of the "Amherst Central Falcons" as the mermen walked over them with a 49-17 celebration.

It must have tasted good because they then trounced the "Lockport Lions" 58-8, taking every first and all but one second. This left the Niagara swimmers with high flying hope for the second half. Niagara had improved greatly, but so had our rivals as Kenmore left the Niagara tank with an identical 37-29 victory. This started the rain of defeats before victory was in view. Tonawanda then set us back 43-23, and North Tonawanda was able to overcome us 42-24. Again we took revenge on a helpless Amherst squad as we downed them 50-16. Lockport ended the season as we walked away with a 47-19 victory.

Some records were broken during the season as Walt Patterson washed away the 220 yard free style school record held four years by Bill Simpson. Clocked at 2:30.8 was enough to beat the former 2:33.4 record. He then went to the Lockport tank and scattered a record there with a remarkable 2:29 exhibition. Bill McNally clipped off two-tenths of a second from the 100 yard backstroke record at Lockpart also. Junior Varsity competition ended the season with four wins and six losses to match the Varsity crew. Stars were Bill Widdowson and Don Schumacher.

SWIMMING

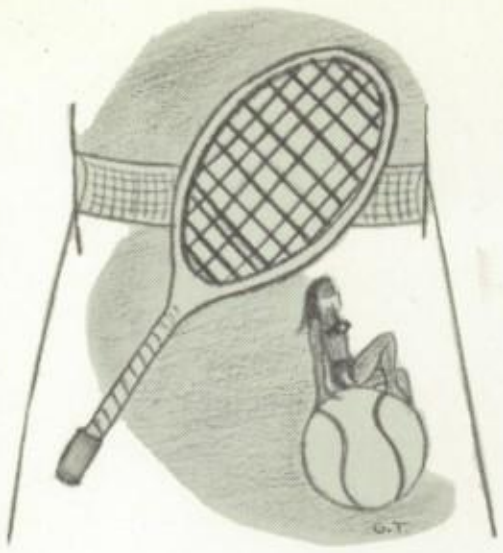
GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Early in October, the annual junior and senior volleyball tournaments were resumed. This was the first year that the leagues consisted of teams whose players were selected according to their homerooms. This rearrangement disrupted the previously organized teams, but in the long run proved to be effective for the teams were more equally distributed competitively.

The Senior League champions was the team which was represented by members of the combined homerooms of 302 and 305. Among these were Evelyn Eichholz, Joan Fratello, Christine Gasparro, Lois Holmes, Marjorie Irish, Susie Johnson, Florence Klettke, Marjorie Kraft, and Janice Price. The runner-up team, which presented some commendable opposition in the final play-off game, consisted of members from homerooms 300 and 306. This team was made up of the following players: Leona Bera, Virginia Costanzo, Barbara Craven, Susie Di Domizio, Dolores Dojka, Sylvia Eggert, Julie Escalante, Clarice Ferchen, Jean Fiscus and Diane Thorn. Final score of the grueling match was 40-6 with the losing team being defeated only by points, but not in spirit.

In the Junior League, homeroom 251 consisting of: Doreen Kelly, Ruth Kenyon, Henrietta Lachowski, Carol Loomis, Helen Milazio, Ruth Miller, Elsie Mt. Pleasant, and Mary Ann Neri, proved victorious over homeroom 103. The defeated team consisted of the following players: Julie Caira, Patricia Hunter, Suzanne Irish, Barbara Jenss, Rita McIntyre, Carolyn Mac Vean, Rose Marino, Norma Masters, Anne Maxfield, and Nadine Johns. Miss Morse, who was head of the volleyball tournaments, felt pleased over the fact that she was kept in doubt as to which would be the winning team in both the senior and junior leagues. The tournaments were enjoyed by all, including the daily guy and gal spectators.

Left to right, First row: Mary Ann Neri; Ruth Miller; Lois Holmes; Marjorie Irish; Christine Gasparro; Elsie Mt. Pleasant; *Second row:* Susie Johnson; Janice Price; Florence Klettke; Carol Loomis; Marjorie Kraft; Evelyn Eichholz; Henrietta Lachowski; Nancy LeMasters; Joan Fratello; Ruth Kenyon; Helen Milazio.



GIRLS' TENNIS

Left to right, First row: Amanda Grandin; Nancy Lytle; Barbara Sheldon; Mary Lou Buehl; Dolores House; *Second row:* Nadine Johns; Marjorie L. Smith; Marjorie Nassoiy.

GIRLS' BOWLING

Strike!! Spare! Gutter ball . . . Bowling might not have amused Ali-Baba and his colleagues, but it has certainly struck it rich with the girls here at N. F. High. The bowling season started February 3 with ten enthusiastic teams entering the competition. Under the supervision of Miss Morse, the league boasts of high scorers, Teresa Siola, Connie Behrens, Ruth Kokaska, and Bernice Tomaszewski.

Left to right, First row: Stephen White; Mary Ann Neri; Ruth Kokaska; Anna Sclafani; Joan Johns; *Second row:* Virginia Long; Ruth Kenyon; Elizabeth White; Sue Swick; Alma Dardarian; Dorothy Wojtowicz; Janelle Deas; *Third row:* Josephine Bobek; Lena Tedesco; Bernice Tomaszewski; Vicky Siuta; Joan Mac Millan; Sally Ann Basmajian; Margaret Collins; Diane Baird; *Fourth row:* Nancy Kane; Marie Deuro; Teresa Siola; Georgia Reed; Barbara Lee; Marjorie Smith; Marjorie Kraft; Amanda Grandin.

Left to right, First row: Roberta James; Kay Marable; Annruth Mt. Pleasant; Frieda Williams; Dolores Bush; Ruby Barber; Geraldyne Smith; Amelia Rodriquez; *Second row:* Anna Brinson; Barbara Jenss; Virginia Stagg; Barbara Craven; Susie Johnson; Barbara Griffith; Dolores Johnson; Rita McIntyre.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Basketball has arrived, and this year the shouts of cheering the teams on again centers on girls' as well as boys' games. Yes, intramural girls' tournaments are staging a repeat performance, and this season tends to prove as great a success as the last. However, Miss Morse has announced that there will be a change in team make-up. She states that the teams will be composed of the individual homerooms instead of choice as it has been in recent years. In any case, the action should prove just as interesting regardless of who plays on what team. The girls' rules have also come up with something new. It seems that the one-bounce rule has been eliminated and the players now may use a "limited" dribble or double bounce. Aside from these tournaments, the regular gym classes will have tests in basketball; the Juniors taking a practice test, and the Seniors pondering out the numerous rules on paper.

GIRLS' LIFE SAVING

Left to right, First row: Barbara Sheldon; Marjorie Smith; Carol Loomis; Doris Scott; Doris Learman; Virginia Stagg; Esther Bachman; Diane Thorn; Yolanda De Monte; Mary Ann Neri; Barbara Clark; Virginia Palm; *Second row:* Helen Wylm; Mary Ann Bruno; Dorothy Smith; Pauline Smith; Susie Di Domizio; Barbara Jenss; Christine Gasparro; Joan Chiodo; Joan Johns; Marcia Weeks; Nancy Wells.

Left to right: Anne Maxfield; Janet Broome; Jean Rymer; Grace Russo; Nancy Gillick; Rosemarie Battaglia; Marjorie L. Smith; Barbara Sheldon.

TABLE TENNIS

BADMINTON

Left to right: Anne Sdafani; Joan Krauser; Dorothy Smith; Marjorie Smith; Barbara Sheldon; Dolores House; Jane Upper; Lena Tedesco.

First row, left to right: Richard Serianni; Melvin Chambers; Tom Hibbard; Eugene Molak; Gordon Smith; Al Evans; George Le Masters; Ernest DeSantis; John O'Brien; Donald Smith; James Mott; *Second row:* Doc Parsons; Tom Roberts; Frank Lewandowski; Anthony Gugino; Eugene Pacia; Anthony Vilas; John Smead; Stanley Crocheron; Eugene Campana; John Redmond; Gus Roussi; Jerry Adams; Robert Shapiro; Mgr. Charles Giarrizzo.

TRACK

BOYS' LIFE SAVING

First row, left to right: Wm. Jensen; Gerard Rodriguez; Marvin Schmidt; Jerry Rushton; Dick McNally; *Second row:* Robert Nicol; Louis Muraco; John Peunic; Richard Serianni; Eddie Surman.

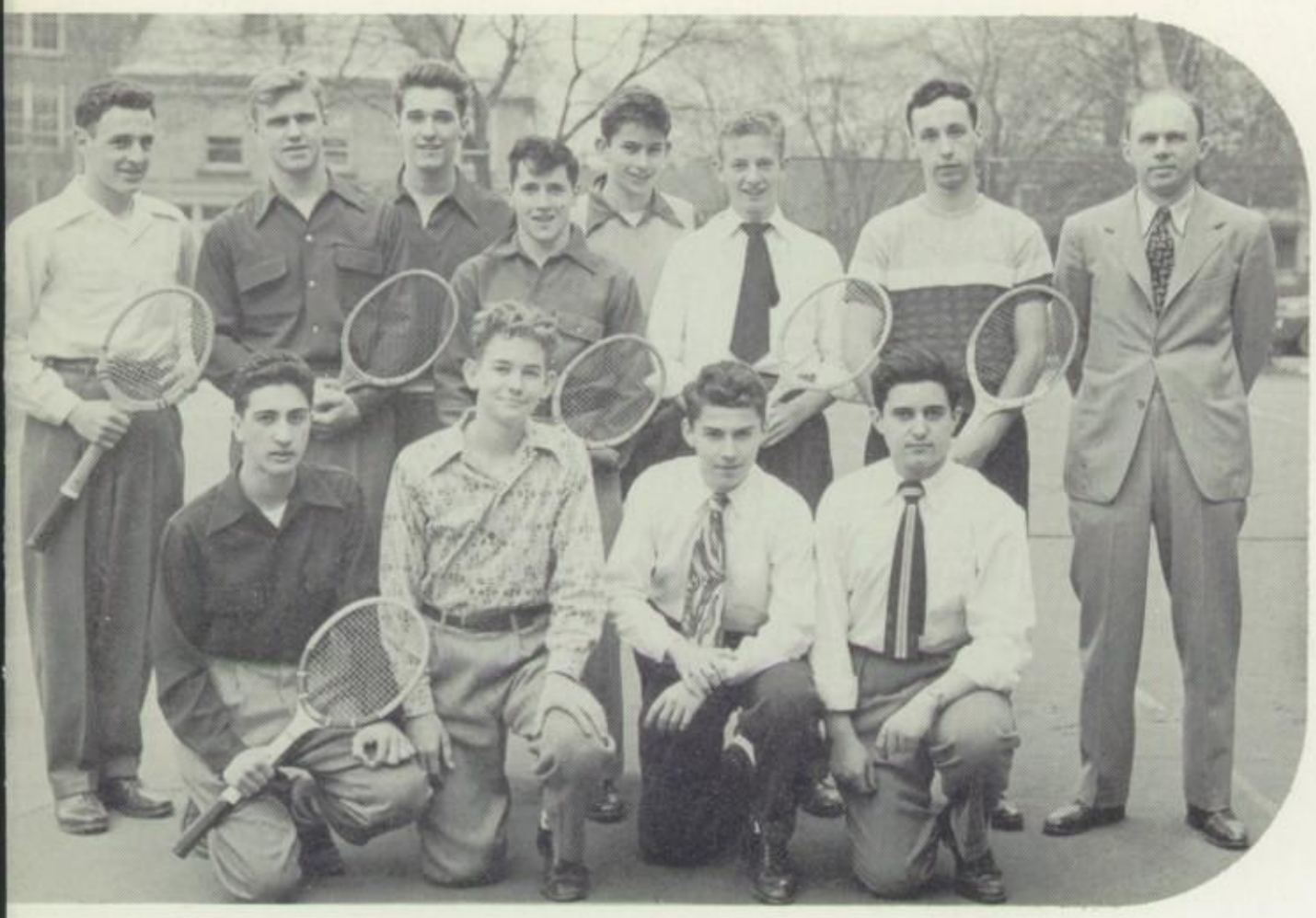
Left to right, First row: Marilyn Kelly; Barbara Griffith; Aurelanne Abel; Donna Bruss; Mickey Reed; *Second row:* Helen Zdun; Lillian Hodge; Julie Escalante; Carol West; Jo Anne Heider; Mary Ann Allotta; Edith Ball; Noreen Fulgenzi.

VARSITY

CHEERLEADERS

JUNIOR VARSITY

Left to right, First row: Barbara Kemp; Mary Ellen Kauffman; Sue Irish; Carol Archie; Jean Corsaro; *Second row:* Marcia Wagner; Pauline Smith; Dorothy Myers; Marie Corsaro; Dolores House; Delores Franches; Irene Sannicola; Wanda Stephenson.



First row, left to right: Julie Archie; John Justiana; Jack Starr; James Soluri; *Second row:* Ronald Fulgenzi; Jack Viele; John D'Anna; Don King; Robert Fracasa; Harold Olander; Morton Haber; Mr. E. Stafford, Adviser.

TENNIS

The Tennis season of 1949 was called successful by Coach Ned Stafford. Mr. Stafford was happy that his netters won the city championship, even though bad weather hindered early practices. Those who participated in Varsity competition were: Don King, Mort Haber, Stan Herowski, Tom Duddy, Ted Janese, Herb Liebig, Bob Farugi, Pat LaBarber and Harold Olander. Only three lettermen have returned this year — Mort Haber, Harold Olander and Don King.

Left to right: Robert Hendrick; John Baltzly; Teddy Kolaga; James McCracken; Richard Zasucha; *Not pictured:* Mr. John Sharp, Coach.

GOLF

Under the able direction of Coach John Sharp, the 1949 Golf team won the high honor of capturing the city Golf title. Paced by Bob Shapiro, the team finished 2nd in the Frontier Standings. Those who participated in competition were: Bob Shapiro, Bob Curry, Jim Mink, Dick Cushing, Duane Johnson and Dick Zazucha. Returning for golf is Dick Zazucha.

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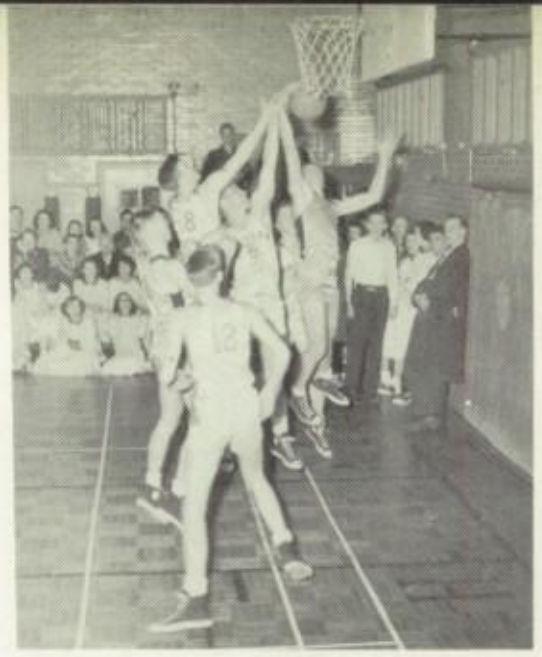

AGAINST LA SALLE

UP AND IN!

AFTER THE GAME—

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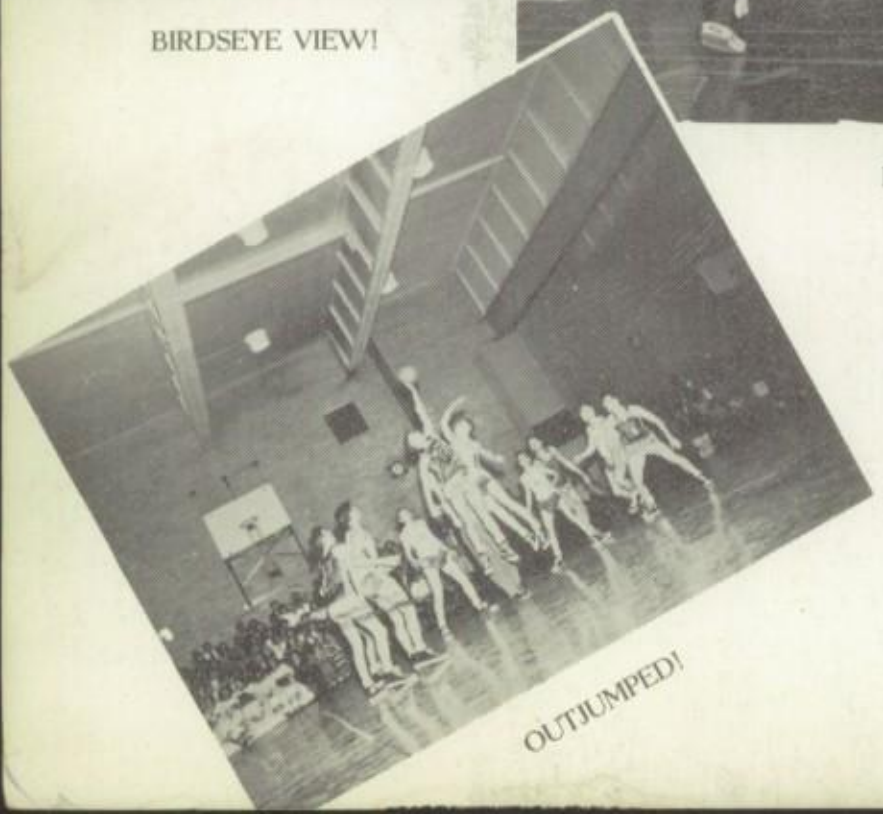
OH! THOSE MUSCLES!

BIRDSEYE VIEW!

EASY BOYS!



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SUCH TOUCHING LOYALTY!

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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING

Left to right, First row: Ralph Gougeon; Ronald Barry; Bill Widdowsen; Joseph Brenner; *Second row:* Mr. D. Reeser, Coach; Peter Wolf; Joe Zanski; Don Schumacher; Kenny Loftstrand; John Peunic, Manager.

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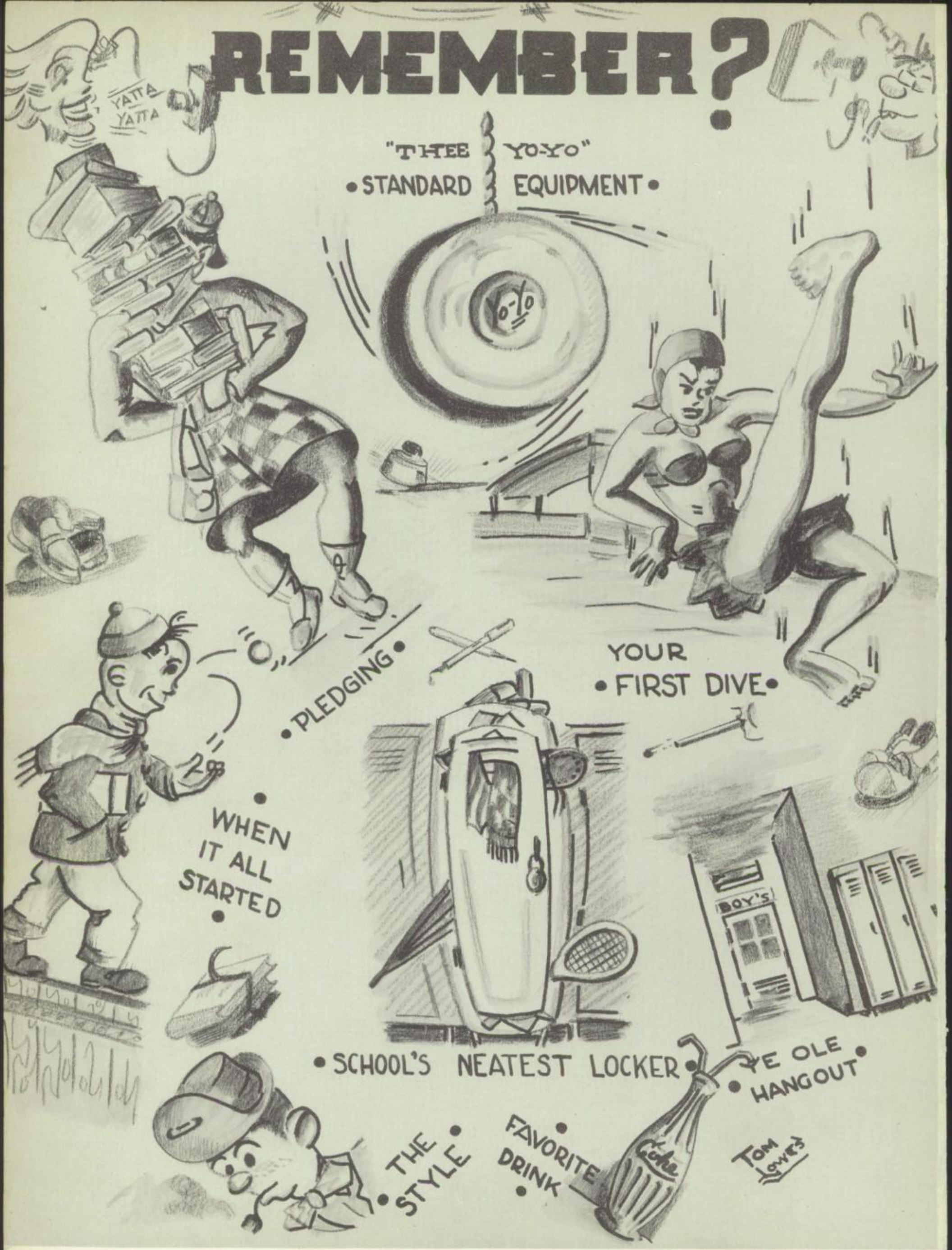
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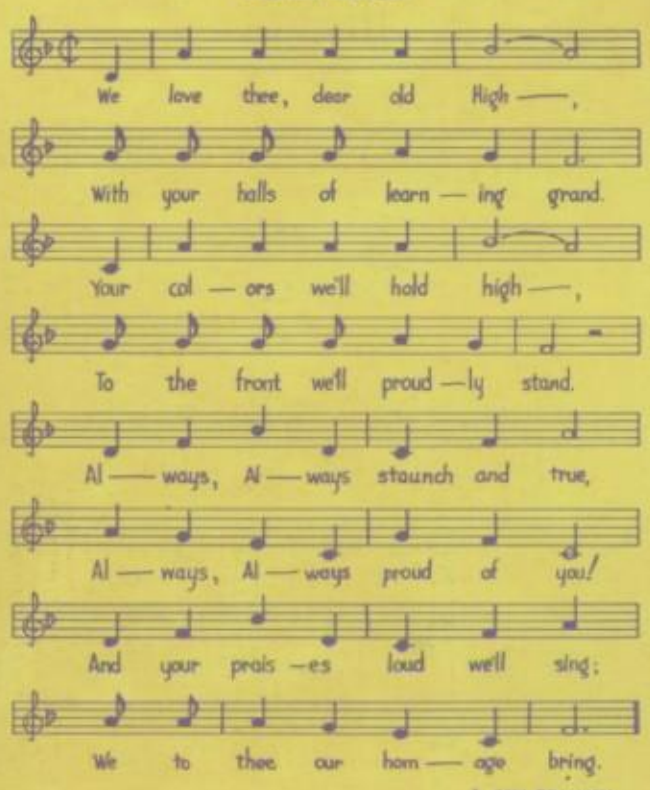
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With your halls of learn — ing grand.
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To the front we'll proud — ly stand.
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And your prais — es loud we'll sing;
We to thee our hom — age bring.

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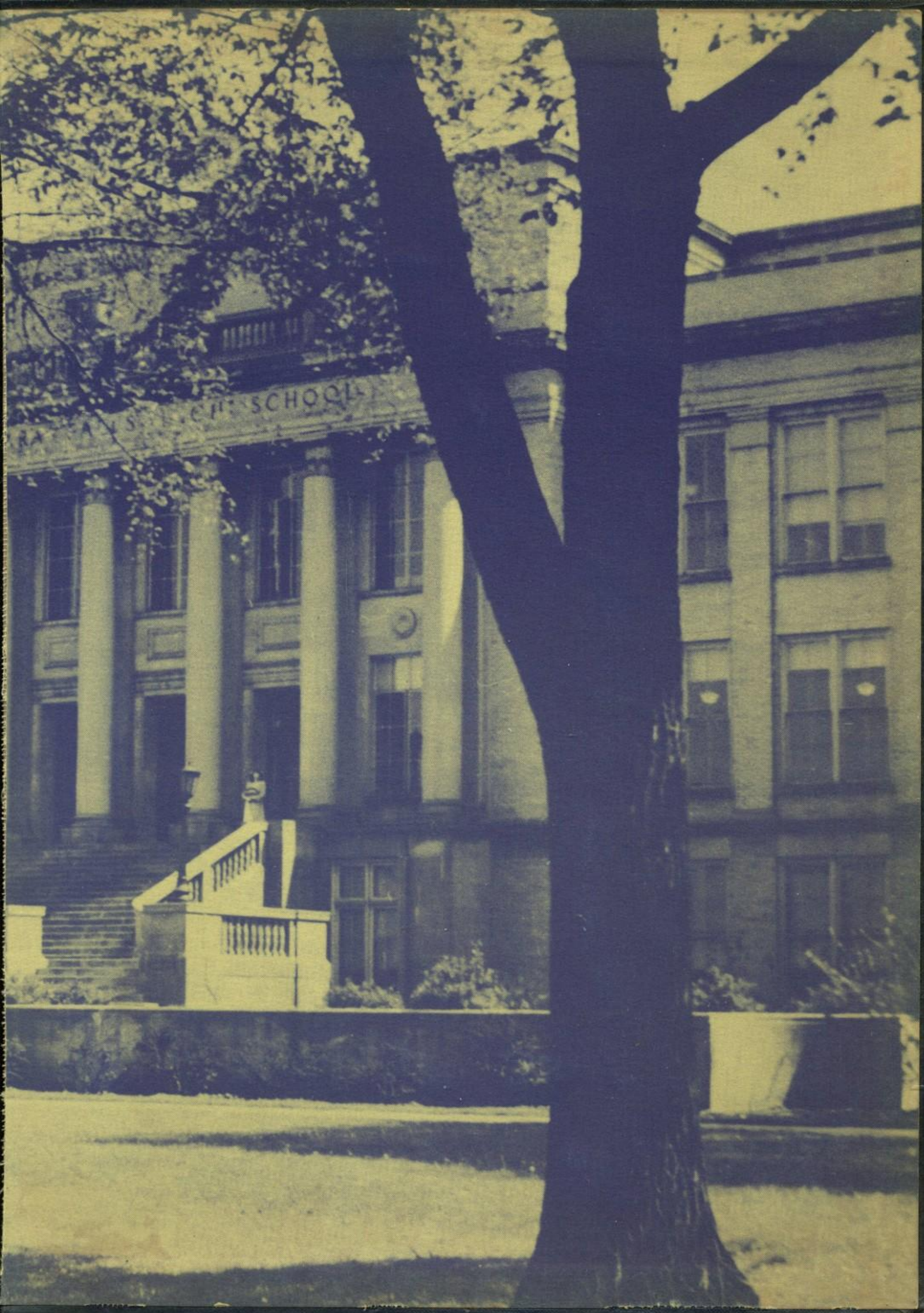
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